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THREE CENTS.

HOPE LOST FOR ALL ABOARD SUBMARINE

CONSULS JULY 15

Officials. Agents. Must Leave Country, Decree Says

NOTE SENT TO BERLIN

Accusations Of American **Employes Rejected** By Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21 - The United States today ordered all Italian consuls in the nation to leave the country by July 15. Simultaneously, a copy of Pres-

ident Roosevelt's message to Congress, denouncing the sinking of the U.S. freighter Robin Moor was dispatched to Germany.

In a third move this government also flatly rejected the German accusations against American consular agents in German-controlled territory in Europe.

All three steps were announced Berlin by the State Department. In requesting the closing of all Italian consulates in the United States as well as all agencies of this country connected with the Italian government, Under Secretary Sumner ambassador said: "In the opinion of the government of the United States, it is obvious that the con-United States would serve no de- western Germany. sirable purpose."

Welles added that he was directthe Italian government "promptly ments within United States terri- tack. tory, and remove therefrom all Italian consular, officers, agents, clerks and employees of Italian nationality."

POLICE MAKING ROUNDS AFOOT: CARS LOCKED UP

While Circleville's two police cruisers stood idle Saturday, police were making regular rounds in the they would receive no calls from residential sections.

available for police duty is the er Fissell, and even that is used only on emergency calls. With the SAFE IN LONDON present equipment and force available, only the downtown business section can be checked.

had ordered Police Chief William McCrady to take the ignition keys from the cruisers and discontinue their use, "Circleville has practically no police protection."

Under the present setup, the police force consists of two day men besides the Chief and two night men, one at the desk and the other making the regular rounds.

PAT HARRISON "CRITICAL" WASHINGTON, June 21-The condition of Sen. Pat Harrison (D) Miss., who underwent an operation Monday, was described as "still critical" today.



High Friday, 89. Low Saturday, 63. FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and contin-ued warm Saturday; a few scat-tered showers Sunday. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Abilene, Tex.

dismarck. N. Dak.

Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Duluth, Minn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Miami, Fla.
Montgomery, Ala

bowling alleys.

Attaches at the C.A.C. said they were forced to close the alleys Friday night, but after consider- job in all emergencies. able work said the alleys would be ready for use by Saturday eve-

lac, damage was not great.

TO REMOVE ITS WITHIN FEW DAYS REICH DEFENDS REICH DEFENDS WITHIN FEW DAYS RIGHT TO SINK MAY REACH CLIMAX RIGHT TO SINK WITHIN FEW DAYS

LONDON, June 21 - Reports of huge Russian troop movements reached the front pages of London newspapers today, reflecting the continuing war of nerves swirling around the USSR.

The London Daily Express said it was reported that 10 divisions of picked Russian northern fighters were massed near Leningrad on the Karelian Isthmus (facing the Finnish border), ready for any emer-

According to the Express Moscow officials are moving "warily" in their relations with Germany, but the dispatch said it was constantly "hinted" that the purported Rus-

peak this week end.

The paper added that the Mos-

cow radio has been praising the performance of a new Russian

military plane known as the

"Our pilots are ready to use

them in the interests of the peo-

Warning Sounded

maneuvers the Moscow newspaper

"Neither through forests nor

The Daily Express also carried

a report of a "communique from

Bucharest" in which Romanian

"Although relations between

Legislation Be Voted

To Change Limit

The department said the recom-

ADJUTANT

General Bird said that the units

had been assigned on a basis of

If communities having armories

were not given units it was only

because the Guard is too small to

In cases where officers have

not been chosen from certain com-

that this was due to the necessity

for having officers from the cities

where companies were formed so

that they would be first on the

ONE MAN VANTED

Rosencrans, reporter for the Find-

lay Republican-Courier, thought he

Robert Rosencrans.

FINDLAY, June 21 - Rober

over the steppes nor the seas will

an enemy ever step across the

er was quoted as saying:

ple of the USSR."

Izvestia warned:

forbidden boundary."

a state of preparedness."

so-German crisis may reach its

Tons Of High Explosives said that following the Russian contraband. Hurled On Important German Center

OTHER DISTRICTS

Says Submarines Destroy 52,900 More Premier Ion Antonescu was said to have served this notice on So-Tons Of Ships viet Dictator Josef Stalin:

LONDON, June 21-British Bucharest and Moscow are nor-Welles in a note to the Italian bombers poured tons of high ex- mal, Romania in view of the presplosives and incendiaries on the ent situation has placed herself in German naval base at Kiel last tinued function of Italian consular night and early today and also establishments in territory of the hammered other targets in north-

British authorities said Kiel RAF planes, which carried out close all Italian consular establish- their tenth successive night at-

> Simultaneously other British War Office Recommends That bombers were reported to have unleashed another furious as-sault on the Nazi-held French port of Boulogne.

An Air Ministry communique

War Department today asked "Kiel and the docks at Dunkirk and Boulogne were bombed last President Roosevelt to retain the night. During daylight yesterday National Guard and Reserve Ofan enemy patrol vessel was bombficers on active duty beyond the ed and destroyed off Denhelder. year of service for which they One plane is missing." were called up last October.

Observers on the southeast coast of Britain heard tremendous explosions from the French side downtown section on foot, hoping of the channel and saw terrific (Continued on Page Eight)

Only motorized equipment now YOUNG RULER OF motorcycle of Traffic Officer Mill- YUGOSLAVIA NOW

LONDON, June 21 - Boy King Mayor W. B. Cady said Friday, Peter II of Yugoslavia, driven was not disclosed. after Safety Director Herrmann from his throne in Belgrade almost as soon as he ascended it NO GUARD UNIT by the Nazi invasion, arrived by airplane in England today.

He was accompanied by Premier Gen. Dusan Simovic and other members of the Yugoslavian cabinet. The party was welcomed to England by the Duke of Kent on behalf of his brother, King George VI.

It was understood a Yugosla- Guard armories, Adjt. Gen. Whitvian government-in-exile will be tier S. Bird said Saturday, which established in London.

After fleeing from Yugoslavian His explanation was made as territory, King Peter and memmore than a score of cities in the bers of his government were state inquired why guard units taken to a refuge in the middle had not been established there east, where they remained for and after Cleveland protested that some time before coming to Britit had not sufficient units.

CHILDREN POUR SHELLAC population as nearly as possible. IN C. A. C. BOWLING ALLEYS

Two youngsters, six and seven organize it effectively everyyears old, whose names police did where. not reveal, "invaded" the Circleville Athletic Club buildings Friday evening and poured about two munities, General Bird explained gallons of shellac over two of the

Outside of the loss of the shel-

According to police officials the would drop in at the draft board youngsters merely walked into the to see if he could get a story. He building. They had intended to found the board had a new quota, slide in the shellac, they told po- calling for one man about July 11,

Men At Bottom Of Atlantic Fail

Roosevelt's Protest Supported By Facts, Say Nazi Spokesmen

CONTRABAND IN CARGO

Newspapers Hit Roosevelt For Invoking Financial **Blockade Against Axis**

BERLIN, June 21-In sharp op-Stalin-25. The Russian announcposition to President Rooosevelt's message to congress on the sinking of the Robin Moor, Germany maintained today that destruction of the American vessel was justi-The London News Chronicle fied on grounds it carried alleged

(Editor's Note: In his message to congress yesterday President Roosevelt accused Germany of "piracy" and said the ship was sunk in an attempt to intimidate the United States. He declared the United States would not yield the seas and that "full reparation for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German government.")

The German government took the attitude that every rule of international warfare was strictly observed in the sinking of the Robin Moor, in accordance with the circumstances, and that those aboard received humane treat-

the Reich will formally reject President Roosevelt's view of the with the contention it does not correspond with the facts.

Fed By Commander

A spokesman pointed out that the commander of the U-boat which sank the ship supplied food to the lifeboats carrying the Robin Moor's passengers and crew WASHINGTON, June 21 - The

In addition, it was asserted that the British deliberately maintained a long silence regarding rescue of the survivors for the express purpose of misleading the United States as to their safety.

A German radio commentator even claimed that the first offimendation had been made to the cer of the Robin Moor expressed chief executive that steps be (Continued on Page Eight) taken to obtain authority from

congress to keep the troops in MERCURY SOARS "Legislation is, of course, required," the department pointed TO HIGH MARKS; out, declaring it was a matter of public policy which rests in the FARMERS hands of the President and con-

For what period of time the Continued warm weather was men would be kept under arms promised for Circleville and community for Saturday night and Sunday as temperatures climbed into the high eighties. Skies may be cloudy, according to the wea-IN COUNTY SEAT. and picnics will not be drowned out by any downpours.

Temperatures Friday reached the 89 degree mark on the official weather thermometer, the Units of the new Ohio State highest of the month. Saturday's Guard will be formed at only 35 low was 63. of the 70 points having National

The fair weather has enabled means Circleville will be without

have been cut. . 2:34 p. m. Saturday.

European Bulletins

NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, in his role as Director of Civilian Defense, will make an appeal next Tuesday night to Americans to turn in their old aluminum pots and pans for conversion into vital defense materials, according to an announcement by the National Broadcasting Company today. The appeal will be made in a nationwide broadcast over the NBC network at 9:45 p. m. (Circleville time.)

LONDON-In a dispatch datelined from the "French frontier," a correspondent of the Free therman, but week end parties Francaise Independente said today that the west African port of Dakar is now a German submarine base. The dispatch was based on the "testimony" of French sailors who have recently re turned from Dakar.

farmers to get back into their command announced today that corn fields and meadows and to German planes last night bombed start their wheat cutting. For the factories, port facilities and airlast two days, farmers have been ports in south and southeast Engbusy in their grain fields, and by land. A war communique said Monday or Tuesday of next week German planes sank a 6,000-ton most of the wheat in the county, freighter and set fire to a 4,000with the exception of that left ton vessel off the Humber estustanding for the combines, will ary. An effective night raid on the British Mediterranean naval Summer arrived officially at base of Alexandria also was announced.

Soldiers To Have Right To Cast Primary Approximately 250 young absentee voters in casting their

men from Pickaway County now in army service will be eligible to cast absentee ballots in the Primary and the General elections, according to Selective Service officials Saturday.

The number includes about 114 men inducted through the Selective Service Act and 140 guardsmen and officers in the regular army.

Claude Kraft, clerk of the county Board of Elections, has announced that men in the army camps must go through the regular procedure used by ballots, making applications with the local board before official ballots are sent them. Secretary of State John E. Sweeney said Friday that arrangements may be made to send election board officials to training camps to help Ohio soldiers cast absentee ballots

said they had not been informed of such a plan. Normally about 10 absentee ballots are cast each primary election, Mr. Kraft said.

in the August and November

elections, but local officials

The O-12, sister ship of the O-9; where it is disabled and below, a diving bell used in the recent Squalus disaster on the rescue ship

HERE is a type of the U. S. submarine O-9 feared disabled on the floor of the ocean during a test dive off Portsmouth, N. H., with a crew of 27 and two or three officers aboard. This submarine is the O-12. The O-9 was commissioned in 1918 and is one of the oldest in the service. A diving bell used successfully in rescue of survivors in the Squalus disaster in 1939, was rushed to the scene aboard the rescue ship, Falcon, pictured below.

Lindbergh Voices Plea miles from the spot where the submarine Squalus sank on May 23, For Negotiated Peace

LOS ANGELES, June 21 - A plea for a negotiated peace to "save two hours, but at 8:36 this morn-European civilization" was left here today by Charles A. Lindbergh, ing she passed the 24 hour mark who spoke at a rally sponsored by the America First Committee last

"I tell you that the only way our American life and ideals can be preserved is by staying out of this war," he declared before an audi- this morning radioed the following French News Service Agence ence estimated at 20,000 persons in the Hollywood Bowl.

"I tell you that the only way European civilization can be saved is yard: by ending the war quickly. The alternative to a negotiated peace is

either a Hitler victory or a pros-CONTRACT WITH trate Europe, and possibly a pros-

trate America as well."

America First Committee.

two great "fallacies."

ator D. Worth Clark, Lillian Gish,

the actress, and Earl C. Jefferey,

"These, he said, were the claims

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PORTSMOUTH CINFERENCE

American Legion Commander

| Saturday and will close Sunday. |

FORD SENDS CIO BERLIN-The German high INTO NEW FIELD Norris, the writer, Idaho's Sen- ment.

WASHINGTON, June 21 - The CIO's United Automobile Workers Union, victorious beyond its wildest dreams in obtaining a 'union shop" agreement with the 'check-off" from the giant Ford Motor Company today made plans to extend the "check-off" throughout the motor car industry.

If it is granted, it will mean that the union will have a steady stream of \$540,000 a month in dues flowing into its treasury at the peak of the production season. The Ford agreement alone covers fending England." approximately 130,000 workers throughout the country.

Plans also were made by the CIO to extend the "union shop" to all other auto makers. CIO President Philip Murray predicted LEGIONNAIRES TO ATTEND that the union shop "will be universally adopted before the end of the year."

The Ford agreement was the most comprehensive ever obtained James Shea and Legion Represenfrom an auto company. Besides tatives Orin Dreisbach and James giving the UAW a solid position | Cook will leave for Ironton Satin the industry, it gave impetus to urday afternoon to attend the the UAW and CIO drives to or- American Legion District Conganize "little steel" and the avia- vention. The conference began

By Rescuers DEPTH IS FACTOR

Indication

Life Obtained

Official Indicates Craft Must Be Crushed

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21-Hope that any of 33 officers and men, trapped in the sunken U. S. Navy submarine 0-9, were still alive was virtually abandoned today.

LOCATION OF

SUNKEN 0-9

Desperate efforts to communicate with the men, imprisoned on the ocean's floor at the tremendous depth of 440 feet below the water-surface, had failed, after salvage craft definitely located the ill-fated boat.

Rear Admiral Richard Edwards commander of the submarine force of the Atlantic Fleet, who is at the scene, said rescue workers have received no indication of life in the submarine.

Leut, Elliot Olson, commander of the submarine Grayling, frankstated his opinion that all aboard the 0-9 are dead.

Divers were being sent down this morning in an attempt to examine the hull and devise means

of raising the sunken submersible. Down at 440 Feet

The tremendous depth, 440 feet, at which the 0-9 is trapped, seemed to preclude any possibility that the divers will be able to get to

the victims in time to bring them up alive Quantities of wreckage-cork, oil and decking-floated on the water above the spot where the

0-9 went down, indicating that the submersible had been crushed. Scene of the disaster was in the Isles of Shoals, 15 miles east of

Portsmouth, and less than five miles from the spot where the sub-1939, with a loss of 26 lives. The 0-9, making deflection tests yesterday morning, dived below the surface and failed to reappear.

She was scheduled to remain down beneath the way. Rear Admiral Edwards, who is

aboard the rescue ship Falcon, one of the many vessels at the scene, message to the Portsmouth navy

"Believe submarine (0-9) definitely located in 440 feet of water. Large quantities of cork, oil, air and decking sighted. Two grapnels attached. Will attempt to Sharing the spotlight with Lindsend diver when the Chewink (a bergh at the rally was Kathleen rescue vessel) arrives with equip-

"Have made continuous effort to communicate but have received no national representative of the indication life in submarine."

Lieut, Olson, like virtually every Lindbergh prededicated his apofficial at the navy yard, was pespeal on a charge that a "deliber- simistic regarding the fate of the ate attempt" had been made to victims. 'misinform and confuse our

"I would say they're all dead," people," especially with regard to said Lieut. Olson. He hesitated, and added:

"Of course, there is a chance." by "groups who want to get us The 0-9 was built for diving to into war." first that the "de-200 foot depths. The fact she is velopments of modern warfare down more than twice that dismake this country more vulner- tance accentuated the hopelessness

able to foreign invasion than be- of the situation. fore, and, second, that the best Lieut. Olson said that when the way to defend America is by de- 0-9 was determined to have been disabled, his submarine-the Gray-"A general principle can be laid ling - and the submarine Grenadown, the importance of which I dier, attempted to locate her by triangular radio oscillation sound-

> ings. These efforts failed. 25 Divers At Scene

Twenty-five divers were at the scene. According to Lieut. Olson, it requires more than fifteen minutes for a diver to descend the hazardous depth of 440 feet and because of the tremendous pressure it would take between one and one-half and two hours to bring them up. Gradual stages of ascension of a diver are impera-

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Nova To Deserve Chance At Louis

Shilly-Shallying And Talks Of Round Robin Elimination Assailed

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, June 21-If Lou Nova is deprived of a chance to meet Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship in September pugilism will be delivering its worst foul blow since the days when Jack Dempsey was rabbit-punching prostrate opponents. That Nova probably will get the match seems likely inasmuch as there has been considerable handshaking on the proposition and an eagerness by Louis' handlers to play fair in a game where fair play is the least considera-

But there still is some shilly-shallying and behind the scenes conniving going on, leading to the suspicion that perhaps Nova will be side-

do it, and if this should come to

Athletic Commission and Pro-

moter Mike Jacobs should be abol-

Nova and his manager, Ray Carlin, have made the almost un-

pardonable mistake of trying to

be gentlemen in their dealings

with the boxing gang, with the

result that they are never quite

certain where they are. Here is

a good chance for a showdown as

to whether boxing is as clean as

Nova Versus Simon?

up, Nova will get the next crack

at Louis and Jacobs will discon-

tinue his babbling to the general

effect that Nova first should meet

Could there be anything sillier

has never encountered Louis.

it. Therefore, he stands as the

thing are looking for legitimate

contenders, then they will take

Nova and the public will accept

him for what he is worth - the

No. 1 man as of now, win lose

Standings

Minneapolis W. L. Pet.
Kansas City 33 23 589
Louisville 36 26 581
COLUMBUS 32 25 561
St. Paul

Club W. L.
t. Louis 42 19
rooklyn 29 20
ew York 30 27
ncinnati

 Cincinnati
 30
 29

 Chicago
 29
 30

 Pittsburgh
 22
 28

 Boston
 19
 34

 Philadelphia
 17
 41

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION inneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 7; Cleveland, New York, 14; Detroit, 4. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 6.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Erie, 6; Springfield, 1.
Dayton, 6; Youngstown, 2.
Canton, 9; Charleston, 5.
Akron, 6; Zanesville, 3.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (And Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland (Milnar) at Washing-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TOLEDO AT COLUMBUS.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

had and perhaps more.

round robin?

If everything is on the up and

those in it insist it is.

tracked if a way can be found to REDLEGS EASY pass then the New York State BROOKLYN

Hugh Casey Gives Up Only Three Safeties During 6-2 Contest

CINCINNATI, June 21 - The World Champion Cincinnati Reds slipped to the bottom of the National League's first division today as Brooklyn recorded a 6 to 2 win over them.

Hugh Casey had failed to finish Abe Simon or some other setup in his last three starts prior to yes- who already has been belted out terday's contest but against the by the champion. Louis may Redlegs he apparently had all his knock Nova out too, but the point stuff. Casey allowed Cincinnati is he hasn't yet.

runs. The loss dropped the Reds Conn, Buddy Baer and Simon, the thumping to the localites . a full game behind third-place survivor to meet Louis.

take the mound against the tile attempt to dethrone Louis. Brooks today with Whitlow Wyatt expected to throw them across than a Conn-Maer-Simon, Nova for the Dodgers.

BROOKLYN-

. Camilli, 1b.
Wasdell, rf.
Walker, lf.

CINCINNATI-

Werber, 3b. McCormick, 1b. .. Totals23 2 3 27 10

aBatted for Walters in eighth. Brooklyn 010 002 210-6 No. 1 n Cincinnati 100 001 000-2 or draw.

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Herman, 2; Camilli, 3; Franks, Goodman, McCormick. Two-base hits—Riggs, Walker. Three-base hit—Frey. Home run—Camilli, Sto-len bases—Reese, Camilli, Sacrifice—Franks. Double plays—Rees to Herman to Camilli; Frey to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Base on balls—Off Casey, 3; off Walters, 4. Struck out—By Casey, 3; by Walters, 2. Hits—Off Walters, 9 in 8 innings; off Beggs, none in 1. Wild pitch—Walters. Losing pitcher—Walters: Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Time—1:50. Attendance—5,845. Errors-None. Runs batted in

RIGNEY RETURNS TO MOUND DUTY WITH WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, June 21 — Rejected for army service because of a perforated eardrum, Pitcher Johnny Rigney today rejoined the Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia in an anti-climax to his several rounds with draft officials. The decision handed down yes-

terday by a board of two army and two civilian specialists placed Rigney in the 4-F classificationunfit for any military service. This classification was recommended for him last spring, but was later

Then followed Rigney's request for a 60-day deferment, so he could keep on pitching, and his withdrawal of the request when a furore arose over it. He fully expected to be inducted into the army yesterday when he was examined by the specialists and the 11th-hour rejection was an-

The specialists, who said they had rejected "hundreds of others for the same reason," were Lieuts. Samuel Pollack and Harry Shulruff, and Drs. E. V. Pellettiere and
Robert Henner. Rigney volunteered that the eardrum touch.

Brooklyn (Wyatt) at Cincinnati (Riddle).

New York (Melton) at St. Louis (White).

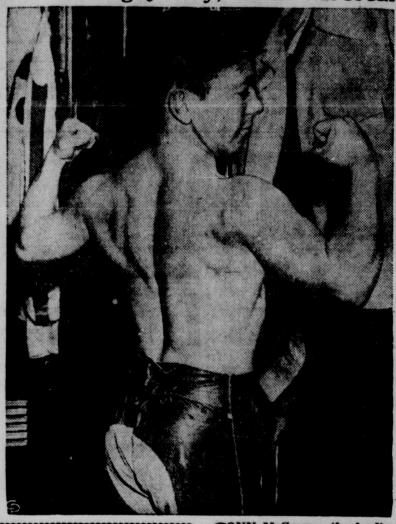
Philadelphia (Grissom) at Pitts
Zursh (Bowman) 2015 (Riddle). teered that the eardrum trouble zurgh (Bowman was an aftermath of scarlet fe- (Mooty). Boston (Posedel) at Chicago

"I am disappointed," he said ton "I was looking forward to service in the army with these other fellows (home town friends from (Knott).

St. Louis (R. Handel) in the army with these other felsuburban River Forest). I hope (Grove). St. Louis (R. Harris) at Boston

I do better than this in baseball." In one respect, the rejection was certain announced this was posta boon. Rigney had planned to poned. Now, he said, there apmarry Dorothy Comiskey, one of pears to be no reason why the the White Sox owners, this Octo- marriage can't come off on schedber, but when induction appeared ule.

Leading Jockey, Conn McCreary, Husky Mite



CONN McCreary, the leading jockey of the year, weighs only 91 pounds, boots and all, but he has the physique of a middle-About This weight. He is four feet, eight inches tall. His chest is 36 inches and has six-inch wrists. He rode 19 winners at the recent Belmont meeting.

And That **TOLEDO**

Some excellent golf will be played on the Pickaway Country Club course Sunday afternoon when the top 12 club swingers garnered by First Baseman Frank deciding Louis's next opponent Club play the top dozen from the came a proposal today from Circleville club in a return match, among themselves. Lonnie Frey hit a triple for the Jimmy Johnston that a round Two weeks ago the Fayette Coun-Reds and scored both of their robin be held among Nova, Billy tians administered a sound Pro Dan Taggert has not listed

New York and 11 games behind Johnston's intentions here were the local team All memthe league-leading St. Louis and are obvious. He wants a pay- bers of the club and their guests day as manager of Simon, who is are invited to witness the compe-Elmer Riddle was expected to among those who have made a fu- tition, which is scheduled to start had to come to his relief in the side of the stadium where all a few minutes after 1 o'clock* * * | seventh.

About two months from today In other words, three fighters hopefuls will be starting practice Indianapolis to Louisville. who have been knocked uncon- sessions for their annual schescious by Louis want to fight dule, but the fact that the season to see who should fight Louis doesn't keep Coach Roy Black thinking about prospects and Nova is a full-fledged heavy- about making plans for the cam- TOLEDO weight, who will out-weigh Louis, a dead game guy, a fair puncher this year will be built around the man who should meet Louis next unless the issue is going to be high school looks to be better sodchance of beating Louis as Conn And if the people who run the

> Orchids to the boys who have organized a softball league in Circleville . . . There has been an aching need for such an effort in the city for quite some time, and Center so night ball can be playfor night softball while Circleville three rounds with plus four. goes along as is . . . First Glitt's and Purina Chows day each week

ASHVILLE YOUTH WINS TOP PRIZE IN CYCLE EVENT

Paul Pettibone, 15-year-old club court. He has a month long Ashville youth, won the principal schedule. Chicago 31 27 534
Chicago 31 27 534
Petroit 32 30 516
Philadelphia 26 32 448
St. Louis 19 36 345
Washington 21 38 356
He was given a rod and reel for the Ted Lewis Recreation Center. traveling a five mile course in the shortest time.

Second to him was Paul List, 14, of 430 North Court Street, who received a watch. Other awards included:

Mile race: 1. Olen Connor, 21, 2341/2 North Court Street; 2. Paul List. Children 12 and under: 1. Jerry

Mogan, 11, 154 West Water Street; 2. Dave Alkire, 12, 155 West High Street. Connor received a bicycle basket and Mogan a pair of roller

skates. Twenty-five youngsters participated in the competition.

The New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds permit negro

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VISITS ARCHIE In Many Sports RED BIRD PARK, THROWS KELS TAKE LEAD TO NEW RECORD

COLUMBUS, June 21-Eastern clubs of the American Association ALTO, Cal., June 21 - When returned to their home lots today Archie Harris' claim for a world's only three hits, two of which were In the midst of the clamor for from Washington C. H. Country to play host to other eastern clubs record of 174 feet 8% inches in while the western teams fought the discus comes up for consider-

This morning, Minneapolis was officials. in first place by a full game, thanks to a 9 to 6 victory over St. Paul. In the only game played Today's schedule takes Toledo

to Columbus; Minneapolis to St. Circleville High School gridiron Paul; Milwaukee to Kansas and inches, made by Willi Schroeder,

among themselves and with Nova is that far away—or that close— HOGAN, DEMARET fornia, the defending champion next, despite the fact that Nova from spending a lot of his time TOP GOLFERS IN

and a fighter 'ho can really take T-formation almost entirely, with Toledo, June 21—A couple of lads leading qualifiers were Ohio State man in motion on nearly every who deserted the sagebrush of 5, Indiana 4, Louisiana State 3, play . . . The gridiron at the Texas and the accompanying spurs Northwestern 3, U. C. L. A. 3, ducked. Nova has just as much ded right now than ever before, a driver and putter today were in One of the biggest casualties of and a little bit of close attention the favorite's seat to cop the sevthis summer will put it in tiptop enth annual \$7,000 Inverness Inshape for the season's play * * * * vitational Round-Robin Tournabeen credited with 9.2 seconds in vitational Round-Robin Tourna- been credited with 9.2 seconds in

teams turned in to the third-day of the century in which the defendthe 126-hole play, Ben Hogan, the ing champion, Norwood Ewell, of 137-pound clouter and Jimmy Penn State, won with ease in 9.9 plenty of push is stil needed to Demaret, his consistent running seconds. Billy Brown, of Louisiget some lights at the Ted Lewis mate, led the tournament with a ana State, romped off with the plus five score one better than second heat in 9.8 seconds. . Seems kind of strange Byron Nelson, the National to Ye Janitor that every jerk-wa- P.G.A. champion, and Jimmy easily led the shot put qualifiers ter crossroad in Ohio has lights Thomson, who finished the first as expected but his leading mark

game in the new league will be leaders were Henry Picard and record of 56 feet 1/2 inch. played Monday at 6:30 between Johnny Revolta, the only two-time winners of the tournament, who Games will be played Monday, had a plus one. Ralph Guldahl, co-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- champion in 1940 with Sammy Snead, and his new partner, Ernie "Dutch" Harrison were all even as were Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla.

> TILDEN TELLS HOW Old Mr. Tennis Tatum Tilden-Big Bill, himself, is engaged, professionally of course, in giving lessons in tennis at a New York

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STANFORD STADIUM, PALO during a streak. ation, they'll have to believe the Nobody else saw the mark made

here yesterday by the Indiana boy in the preliminaries of the Nayesterday, Walter Tauscher, tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-Miller hurler, received credit for tion meet, since the discus trials the victory although Bob Kline were held at Angell Field - outother events took place.

Harris shattered the existing world's mark of 174 feet 21/2 of Germany, in 1935. This performance easily topped

the trials in which Southern Caliand heavy favorite, qualified 11 athletes for today's finals and seemed reasonably certain of retaining its title. California was second in the trials with six quali-INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB, fying for today's finals. Other

competition in the Southwest. He As the eight crack match-play was unplaced in the first heat of Al Blozis, Georgetown giant,

of 54 feet 1/8 inch was more than Within striking distance of the two feet short of his own NCAA

-TODAY-Gene Autry

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NEW RECORDS

To Tie Modern Mark: DiMaggio Goes On

NEW YORK, June 21 - Whenone either thinks of Sing Sing's death house or one of those great Yankee clubs that had Babe Ruth Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel and Tony Lazzeri hitting in that order.

They made a sweet quartet for any pitcher to face . All of them .300 hitters and each a constant home run threat.

But, with a bow to Ted Wilhams, Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx, Jib Tabor and Bobby Doerr of the current Red Sox, we venture to suggest that the 1941 Yanks carry a murderers' row potentially more deadly than Ruth & Co.

Indeed, the present five-man menace of the Yanks - Tommy day evening in the WPA Recre- Saturday evening. Henrich, Joe DiMaggio, Bill ation league include: Dickey, Charley Keller and Joe Gordon-already have done things never accomplished by their predecessors. For instance, they have hit hom-

ers in 16 consecutive games, a feat never approached by Ruth & Co. This mark is within one of the Major League record held by the

No Time Wasted

The Yanks now are on a terrific hitting rampage that may carry them to the top in short order. They wasted no time on the Tigers yesterday. Henrich and Keller up seven in one inning against hopped on poor Buck Newsom, who is having the worst season of his career, for homers in the first inning and the Yankee wrecking crew wrecked Buck in the third. Then in a nightmare fifth they put over seven runs on as many hits off Archie McKain. The final tabulation read: Tigers 4, Yanks 14. And speaking of records, Joe

DiMaggio tied one yesterday when Louis. His bride was Miss Marhe hit safely in his 33rd consecutive game. This ties the National League mark made by Rajah Hornsby in 1922 and leaves him only eight games shy of the

in a row before he finally was stopped when he hit a line drive to

Cleveland Beaten

That victory pulled the Yanks up within two games of the In- Kirby Lysinger of Wyandotte. tors in the ninth, 7-6. The Red few days' visit with her son Guy Sox also picked up a game by trimming the Browns, 4-2.

Over in the other circuit the Reds, who have been climbing fast, Lone Circuit Clout Needed ran into big Hugh Casey of the Dodgers who held them to three Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowhits and beat them, 6 to 2. Bucky Walters was the victim.

The Cubs also got a beautifully pitched game from old Larry French who let the Braves down ever murderers' row is mentioned with four hits for a 5-0 decision. And the Phillies, as usual, blew another one in the last inning, the ald attended a dinner party at Pirates taking them, 7-6.

the Giants put together a five run rally in the eighth inning to take a 6 to 2 decision from the Cardinals. Bob Carpenter's six-hit pitching gave him his fourth win, while Lon Warneke, hampered by loose support, suffered his third defeat. Hank Danning's sixth homer in the eighth tied the count at 2-all.

RECREATION SCORES

Scores of games played Thurs-

Atlanta, 9 City Park 7. A. M. E. Church 9, Williams-

Ashville 28, South End 2.

HEROES AND GOATS

Heroes: Joe DiMaggio who made four straight hits as he hit During that stretch of 16 games safely in his 33rd game. Hugh the Yanks belted 27 four masters Casey, Dodgers, who held Reds to which is a record for homers made three hits. Larry French, Cubs, who pitched four hit shutout against Braves.

Goats: Buck Newsom and Ar-chie McKain, Tigers. Newsom was bumped for seven runs in three innings and McKain gave Yanks. Bucky Walters, Reds, beaten by Dodgers. Elden Auker, Browns, who failed to last against Red Sox.

BILL MeGEE MARRIES

ST. LOUIS, June 21-Wedding bells rang today for Pitcher Bill McGee, of the New York Giants, cella Kiel of Meppin, Ill. McGee's home is Batchtown, Ill.

George Keogan, Notre Dame American League mark of 41 set basketball coach, is recovering up by George Sisler also in 1922. from a heart attack that forced Joe got four screaming singles his retirement during the Winter.

OAKLAND

Mrs. Almira Harvey and so dians who blew one to the Sena- Michigan, arrived Thursday for a Harvey and family, returning home Sunday.

> -Oakland-Mrs. George Hedges, daughter ery, Eldon Harmon and Wendell Mowery attended the Pickle reunion at Rising Park, Lancaster. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonthe home of Mrs. Sarah Stebleton In a night game in St. Louis, near Stoutsville Sunday.

Edward Iles, daughter Jose phine, son Kenneth and Ada Bigham of Enterprise visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Graff in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Highley, Wynema and Donald, and Robert Jones and Virgil Stonerock visited Mr. and Mrs. Abel in Lancaster

Mary Campbell is spending some time in Lancaster with her uncle, Leroy and wife.

Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh spent last week at the James Burns home. Mrs. Mary Wynkoop returned to the Burns home after a visit in Wooster with her son.

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By Alfred J. Busscher

Lutherans to Send Two Delegates To Sixth Annual League Gathering

WHILE PAUL and Barnabas

were coming from Judaea. These

men were Jews who insisted that

Isn't it odd that practically no

Now this idea of making the

Church Briefs

Thursday evening at eight.

Lutheran meetings for the week

day from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

tice Friday at 7:15 p. m. and the

Bible school picnic Friday morn-

"Behold Jesus" will be the ser-

mon topic of the Rev. Robert T.

Kelsey, pastor, in the worship

hour of the First Presbyterian

Church Sunday morning. A vocal

quartet will sing the anthem

"Rock of Ages" by Toplady as a

Those who will sing in the quar-

tet are Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Mel-

vin Yates, Melvin Yates and Adri-

an Yates. Miss Abbe Mills

sole "Toccata" by Rogers, "Noc-

turne in E Flat" by Chopin, and

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Opens Camp Four-Day Monday At Lake In Delaware Area

Trinity Lutheran Church will send two delegates to the Ohio District Luther League sixth annual encampment at Greenwood the Golden Text being Acts 15:11. Lake. Delaware. The four-day "But we believe that we shall be camp will open Monday. The lo- saved through the grace of the cal delegates will be selected Sun- Lord Jesus, in like manner as

General theme for the study program for the camp will be "abode long time with the disci-"Youth of The Church For the ples" in Antioch, trouble makers Master." The camping program will be filled with religious music, in order to belong to the Christdevotions, and Bible and Nature ian church, Gentiles should obey studies. Representatives from the Jewish laws that had come Luther Leagues throughout the down to the Jews from the time of Moses. Ohio District are expected to attend the camp and participate in group of people can continue long the program. The camp includes working together, even in a relithirty-four acres, with winding gious community, without somepaths, tennis courts, ball diamonds, one "starting something"—getrustic bridges, cottages, auditor- ting some idea of what shall be iums, a large tent for meetings, done which makes dissension? boating, fishing and swimming fa-

Faculty members for the camp into Jews was repugnant to Paul Paul Luthearn Church, Columbus; that it was not certain laws that the Rev. Edward C. Fendt, Capital certain people of a race obeyed University, Columbus; the Rev. that made a man a Christian, but H. E. Koch, executive secretary, the acceptance of the Lord Jesus Luther League, American Luther- and His message and the gift of an Church, Columbus; Grace the Holy Ghost. These things Doermann, recently from India, showed that they were accepted now at Capital University, Colum- of God, whether they were Jews bus; the Rev. George Smith, Zion or Gentiles. Lutheran Church, Dayton; the Rev. H. N. Brobst, St. Matthew these men and finally it was de-Lutheran Church, Columbus; cided that these two and "cer-George Scheid, editor of Luther tin others" should go to Jerusa-League Leader, Monroeville; the lem, where the apostles and lead-Rev. T. Pretzlaff, Peace Lutheran Church, Toledo; the Rev. Harold Moench, Clinton Heights Lutheran Church, Columbus; the Rev. Charles Mullen, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Augusta, Kentucky; Miss Frances Gauger, financial secre- Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday American Lutheran Church, Co- ice. Confirmation will be admin-Lutheran Church, West Alex- Hurricane at noon. anderia; the Rev. H. E. Boyer, Hope Luthrean Church, Columbus; the Rev. E. J. Katterhenrich, St. and the Rev. T. Stellhorn Jr., Zion | meeting will be held at the church | Lutheran Church, Sandusky.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL of the Adelphi Methodist Parish, and His apostles preserved. BE GUESTS IN VILLAGE announces that he is settled in his One other argument arose la-

Epworth League members from First Methodist Church will be ties. guests of the Mt. Sterling League Sunday night.

with Glenn Barnhart in charge of worship service in Trinity Luth- he was to be blamed." the devotion service. The Rev. eran Church. Holy Communion Neil Peterson, pastor of First will be observed during the serv-Methodist Church, will be guest ice. speaker at the program. His subject will be "The Soul's Sincere

The Rev. Peterson's Sunday morning topic will be "Which Is Junior Choir practice Thursday at Your Reasonable Service" and 7 p. m., teachers meeting Friday the anthem will be "Other Refuge at 6:45 p. m., Senior choir prac-Have I None," by Wilson.

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First Jerusalem Conference on World Missions HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | ers of the church lived, and settle (The International Uniform the matter at the first conference Lesson on the above topic for of the early church concerning June 22 is Acts 15:1-35, Gal. 2, missionary matters. Preached On The Way

These men stopped in various cities on their way to Jerusalem, preaching and converting Gentiles, and causing much joy to the brethren. When they came to Jerusalem they were received by the apostles and elders and then all the things that God had done with them since they were in the city

At a meeting of certain Pharisees who were converted brought up the matter of the Gentiles obeying the Jewish laws. It was needful for them so to do these men said, or they could not really be Christians. Then Peter rose up. He was almost always the first one to speak among the apostles. Peter, Paul and Barnabas were all good Jews, you know, but Peter said of the Gentiles. "God made choice among us, that the Gentiles who joined the church Gentiles by my mouth should hear include the Rev. Frank Jordan, St. and Barnabas, who saw clearly lieve. And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as He did unto us."

He also pointed out that it would constitute a hardship to the Gentiles to be compelled to obey these laws, and he must have realized, too, the trouble and rebellion it would cause in the Paul and Barnabas argued with church. Such a controversy might easily destroy it.

Following Peter, Paul and Barnabas had their say, and you may be sure they agreed with Peter. James spoke next and he suggested that they write to the Gentiles and ask them to "abstain from pollutions of idols, and from fortification, and from things stran-Bishop Hobson will visit St. gled, and from blood."

This pleased the apostles and tary-treasurer, Luther League, and will preach at the 10:30 serv- elders and they chose Paul and Barnabas and some of their own lumbus; Rev. A. E. Bradow, Salem istered during the service and a company to carry the letter to the Lutheran Church, West Alexan- luncheon for the bishop will be Gentile Christians at Antioch. So deria; Mrs. A. E. Bradow, Salem served in the American Hotel they wrote letters "after this manner," and the chosen disciples carried the letters to Antioch. St. Young people of Circleville Pil-Luke tells us that "Paul and Bargrim Church will meet Friday nabas continued in Antioch teach-John Lutheran Church, Greenville evening at 8 o'clock. A prayer ing and preaching the word of the Lord, with many others also."

Thus was a danger diverted from the early church and the The Rev. W. M. Gross, pastor loving, co-operative spirit of Jesus

new home and ready to render ter on this same subject, which is night evangelistic services at .8 service to the home of the told in Galatians 2. Peter, it p. m. seems, was chided by certain elements in the church with eating and meeting with uncircumcized "A Worthy Partaker of the Gentiles. Peter gave way, but Means of Grace" will be the ser- Paul chided him. "I withstood him The meeting at the Mt. Sterling mon subject of the Rev. George to his face," says St. Paul in his Evening worship. church will begin at 6:30 p. m., Troutman at the Sunday morning letter to the Galatians, "because

"I said unto Peter before them all, If thou, being a Jew livest after the manner of Gentiles, and not as do the Jews, why compellest thou the Gentiles to live as do nclude Bible school each week the Jews?"

Then Paul sums up his religious feelings thus: "Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Jesus Christ, that we superintendent; Myrtle Hill, sec- 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. the law shall no flesh be justi- sermon. fied.

And again, "I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me."

TO TALK AT U. B. CHURCH

The Rev. A. E. Davis, pastor of Circleville United Brethren Clarke will play at the organ con- Church from 1883 to 1886, will 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 Sunday at 7:30.

Sermon topic of the Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of the church, during the morning worship will be "The Real Investments of Life." The choir, under the direc- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, evening p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. tion of Charles Kirkpatrick, will service. sing a special arrangement of "Have Thine Own Way Lord" by George C. Stebbins.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., IN THREE OF CHURCHES evening worship.

Children's Day services will be held in at least three county churches this Sunday. The Children's Day program at

Tariton Methodist Church will Masses at 7 a. m. follow the Sunday school session. The Rev. S. N. Root, will talk briefly during the program.

At Bethany, the Children's Day ogram will be held Sunday eveat 8 o'clock. Similar services ii be held at Christ Church at S p. m.

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Certain men came down from Judaea and taught the members of the early church that Gentiles who became 'Christians. should abide by the Jewish laws that had come down from Moses.?



This caused a good deal of dissension, so Paul and Barnabas and certain othrs were chosen to go to Jerusalem and the apostles and elders.



pel contended at this meeting that the Gentiles should observe the law of said God did not require this.



So the apostles and elders wrote letters for Paul and Barnabas to take to the Centiles at Antioch, telling them they need not obey the Jewish law. (GOLDEN TEXT-Acts 15:11)

The Amanda Chapter of the

O. E. S. met in regular session

Tuesday evening with an invited

guests list of members of the He-

ber Chapter of Williamsport. The

Heber Chapter instituted the

Amanda Lodge a number of years

The following program was en-

joyed: "History of the Eastern

Star Lodge," Mrs. Ellen Borchers;

"History of the Amanda Chap-

Dorothy Bowers and Joan Bope;

sextet, Novella Craft, Laura

Faye Dix, Virginia Meister, Lu-

cille Wolford, Betty Crites and

Norma Jean Potts, with Mrs.

Merrill Sherburn at the piano;

flute solo, Mary Alice Barr ac-

companied by Nora Jane Barr;

den; trombone solo, Merrill Sher-

Members and guests were en-

tertained at dinner, table decora-

tions of green and white being en-

hanced by lovely crystal candle

holders with green candles and

ter pieces. The chapter room was

decorated with lilies and delphini-

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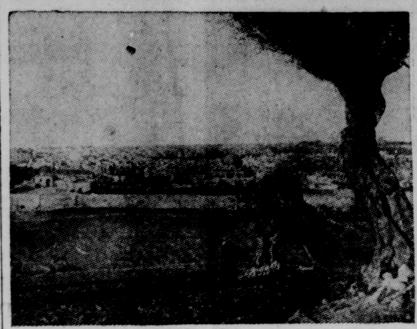
evening at the manse with Miss

Norman

and closing prayer.

and Mrs. Nora Sweyer.

burn; contests, by Mrs. King.



Jerusalem

"But we believe that we shall be saved through the grace of the Lord Jesus, in like manner as they."—Acts 15:11.

Circleville And Community

Church of Christ in Christian

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor:

9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr.

F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent;

Ashville Methodist Church

Dwight F. Woodworth, paster

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Wor-

ship; 10:30 a. m. Church school,

Ashville Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor

dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service;

7 p. m. Young People's service;

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville

Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor

Williamsport Christian Church

F. G. Strickland, pastor

a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist

R. S. Meyer, pastor

a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor

a. m. preaching by the pastor; 8

Methodist Church

South Bloomfield Parish

Church school, Howard Ford, su-

perintendent; 6 p. m. Young Peo-

ple's meeting: 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church

nesday, Bible Class.

prayer meeting.

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday, prayer meeting.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30

Worship service.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade

10:30 a. m. morning worship.

p. m., evening worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30

Circleville Pilgrim Church

a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:45 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Worship service; 7:30 p. m. Sunday, evangelistic service; week-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 Homer Reber, superintendent,

a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and church service.

First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, Canter, Supt.; morning worship

might be justified by the faith of retary; 10:45 a. /m. Worship; Christ, and not by the works of 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor:

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wedpart of this worship service. FORMER MINISTER HERE nesday, prayer meeting, William

> First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: speak at the evening services of morning worship; 6:30 p. m. the First United Brethren Church | Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 | Tuesday, Epworth League. evening worship and sermon.

Christian Science 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. More-

head, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday

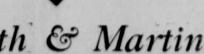
School: 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor school, Howard Hubbard, super-Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. intendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth Both low masses. Week-day League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday,

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Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship

service; 11 a. m. Church school,

Walter Reese, superintendent.

Evangetical and Reformed Church Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor

Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship. Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m.

Divine worship; 10 a. m. Sunday

New Holland Church of Christ Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:15 p. m. evening service. Preaching services both morning and eve-

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school. Commercial Point: 10 a. m.

Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon. St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor

St. Paul 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine a. m., morning worship; 7:30 services at 10 a. m.

> Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow. Emmett Chapel

Fred M. Mark, pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service; 8 p. m. Children's Day school, A. B. Courtright, super- The Kingdom of God."

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: 9:30 a. m. Junior Church; 10 a. m. Sunday school,

Howard Huston, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. League; 8 p. m. Ser-St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. school, Oakley Leist, superinten-Edward Leatherwood, superinten-

dent; 10:45 a m. Sermon. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, superintendent.

Adelphi Charge Methodist Church Rev. W. M. Gross, pastor

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. preaching, sermon subject, "Building the Walls;" 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m. League.

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. preaching, sermon subject "Building the Lancaster. Walls."

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. preach-

ing, Sunday school following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; Thursday, prayer meeting.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following by the Rev. Emmett Frazier; 7 m. C. E., preaching following by the pastor; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet-

Lutheran Charge Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor Stoutsville Trinity: 9 a. n Worship, subject, "A Parable of Men;" 10 a. m. Church school. Tarlton, St. Jacob's: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship,

subject, "A Parable of Men."

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church D. V. Whitenack, pastor 9:30 a. m. Worship, "Our Sure Defense;" 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 8:15 p. m. Monday, Epworth League meeting at the

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Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship church, with all young people of through Kansas and Missouri. the community invited; 8:15 They were guests of Miss Lena. p. m. Friday, Stewards meeting. Abbott of Carthage, Mo., and they also visited relatives in Kan-

> Tarlton Methodist Parish S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, the pastor will give a brief talk; Children's Day program following Sunday school.

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent. Bethany: 10 a. m. Church

school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship; 8 p. m. Children's Day program.

ter", by a charter member; Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church poem, Mary Madden; plano duet, school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class

AMANDA

piano duet, Janey and Patsy Mad-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheline, daughter Donna Flo, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family. -Amanda

Miss Barbara Campbell of Ashville spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. crystal bowls of rose buds as cen-Campbell of Royalton.

Ted Clevenger of Columbus was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleventian Service of the Methodist ger, and family at the Maggie Campbell home.

Hugh May of Basil and Miss Webb. The following program Marie Griffith of Gambier were was enjoyed: group singing; the Sunday guests of Carrie and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Clark; the Edgar Conrad.

reports from the various depart-The Rev,. and Mrs. Willis Bishop, children Judith and Vaughn, reading, "Investing Our Heri-Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church program, sermonette: "Of Such Is of Smithfield spent from Tuesday tage". Lucille Wolford; vocal trio. until Sunday with her parents, Novella Craft, Laura Faye and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, of Norman Jean Potts: book report Royalton. On Sunday afternoon review, Mrs. L. D. Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Willison Lancaster; talk, Ethel Lutz; song and family called.

A Summer Vacation Bible School is being sponsored each Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 by the Cedar Hill Evan- Clara Pearse and Mrs. Clarence gelical Church for children of Stewart acting as hostesses. They school age. Any child that is in- were assisted by Mrs. Mayme terested is cordially invited to at- Dum, Mrs. Homer Aldenderfer tend as this is a community project. Two sessions have met with attendance of 41 and 44 respect- ed by the Mrs. Sweyer. A plea-

sant social hour and contests were directed by Mrs. Stella. The Rev. Willis Bishop and Simms, Mrs. John Solt and Mrs. daughter, Judith, of Smithfield George Barr. and Barbara Campbell of Ashville spent Saturday evening at the Everett Williamson home.

Mrs. Herbert Ruff, daughter Linda Lou, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Riegel and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rife of Stouts-Trenton Abbott of Indianapolis,

Ind., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott en-

oyed a week's vacation motoring

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WE GET OUR NERVE BACK

A MERICA is rapidly climbing out of its panies. defeatism and despondency, as we selves may well be, at the resurgence of cent. our national spirit.

This has happened in spite of our strikes, our trouble with unreconstructed had lost confidence in our own powers, tent customers, rather than regulars. and many despaired of regaining it. Now all at once we wake up and rub our eyes and find that we seem to have the main job licked.

We are really getting a lot of war supplies to England, and accumulating a lot for ourselves, and will soon be set to pouring into the air and ships are sliding weight. down the ways in endless processions. A new army is nearly trained. We can see possible air superiority for the Allies by the end of the year. We have suppressed alien

Hitler is 'way behind in his schedule. duction short-cuts, devising improvements Doubtless there are a lot of troubles ahead in equipment, and completing orders for us, but we guess we can take them.

TRAVEL MAGIC

TT IS a revelation to anyone who has never a morale and production factor. had a close-up view of air transportation, to hang around a busy air field for an hour or two while the ships come and like visitors from another world.

see a friend dropping casually down out of Negro leaders claim that Negroes are not a cloud, or vanishing swiftly in a purple being allowed a full share in the defense

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

AHEAD OF CONSULATES

WASHINGTON - Nelson Rockefeller, scion of the Standard Oil millions and now Co-ordinator of Pan-American Re-5 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- lations, got himself jockeyed into a tough position the other day in regard to Standard Oil tankers.

Rockefeller, who has done a good job per year, \$3 in advance; Zone o and two, \$4 per of promoting Pan-American friendship, called a meeting in his office to discuss the shortage of oil tankers for the South

Representatives of the Navy, State Department, Maritime Commission and Secretary Ickes attended-also the big oil com-

Spokesman for the oil men was Stansuddenly realize what has been accom- dard Oil of New Jersey, perhaps the bigplished in preparedness and armament. gest of the Rockefeller properties. It was We seem actually to have done about as off the commercial runs and given to the much in one year as Hitler and his Nazis Navy, U. S. oil companies would have to did in six or eight years. Foreign visitors curtail their exports to Latin America. So and Americans returning from abroad are Standard of New Jersey proposed to solve amazed at the progress of our armament. this by reducing shipments to regular And they are no less amazed, as we our- customers by 30 percent. Customers who

This proposition did not seem unfair on the surface—until examined carefully.

For some time American oil companies aliens, our politics and our spiritual slump. have been clashing with the Uruguayan We settled down to a huge job of rearm- and Chilean governments because they ament, and gosh, how we dreaded it! That had their own distributing systems. Also seems almost as if it were yesterday. We the two governments have been intermit-

So the proposal of Standard Oil of New Jersey would mean that Chile and Uruguay would be cut off entirely and their government oil systems put out of busi-

The State Department vigorously opposed the plan. It remains to be seen on "knock the world's eye out." Planes are which side Nelson Rockefeller throws his

OPM MEDALS

OPM chiefs are working on a plan to and treasonable activity in this country, award medals and cash prizes for annual We are nearly ready to do whatever has defense production accomplishments. The awards would be given both to individuals Meanwhile, it is pleasant to report, and plants for such things as evolving proahead of schedule.

Such an incentive program proved very effective in the World War both as

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Behind that statement of the President go. They are so big and beautiful, they urging Defense chiefs and industry to rerise and sink and maneuver with such ease move discriminations against Negroes and and grace, there are so many of them other minority groups was an effort to coming out of nowhere and disappearing head off a protest "March on Washingagain just as mysteriously. And the people ton." Walter White, head of the National who ride in them, seem for the moment, Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Philip Randolph, head of the It gives the novice a special thrill to Pullman Workers; and other prominent (Continued on Page Six)

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

AS CHIEF JUSTICE of the James Clark McReynolds had to a fair trial." But even the su Harlan F. Stone will have no more already. voting power on the high tribubeen, during the New Deal regime Robert H. Jackson, hoisted by nal's decisions than he had as a Justice Stone's judicial voice has President Roosevelt out of the atvacationing just now.

Nevertheless, his promotion was | And that's an odd thing.

however, they always have had stars when he finally resigned.

President Roosevelt's pro-New Deal; that promotion, despite his earlier rec- tory to the New Dealers. ord, generally is interpreted as As soon as a man gets into the because Roosevelt's his idol, and meaning that the White House supreme court he's sacrosanct. anything his idol says goes with tenant asn't letting politics count From the standpoint of interview- HIM. in these emergency times—just as seeking newspapermen he might Jimmy, by the way, is no great he didn't when he handed over his as well be dead. But I knew Har- loss to the newspaper crowd. He's war and navy cabinet portfolios lan Stone pretty well when he was said a good many smart, epigramto Secretaries Henry L. Stimson attorney general. He was a good matic things on the senate floor, and Frank Knox, two Republicans. scout, though he did disappoint but he's been no formidable

STONE HAD SENIORITY

United States supreme court, been his senior, but he'd retired preme court couldn't give it that.

Besides, Republican though he'd JUSTICE JACKSON acceptable to F. D. R., too.

to his prestige and he gets a pay pointed by President Wilson, first fair. My impression is that he's boost from \$20,000 to \$20,500, as attorney general and then to attached to F. D. R., not so much though I don't suppose he cares his supreme court justiceship, as because he's devoted to him pera corking good liberal. He devel- sonally, as because F. D. R.'s an It's assumed that the supreme oped into the most fiercely con- exponent of the policies that he court justices politically are non- servative member of that court. (Bob, to call him that for the last partisan. As a matter of fact, The New Dealers blessed their time) believes in so ardently.

their previous party affiliations, On the opposite hand, President gets the other associate justiceand it's been the invariable past Coolidge, who never rated as ship, is different. He's had a long custom for Republican presidents much of a liberal, named Harlan career in the house of representato appoint Republicans and for F. Stone, initially as his attorney tives and the upper congressional Democratic presidents to appoint general, and later for the supreme chamber and, while a good enough Democrats, after which the theory bench, as a sound conservative. liberal, he never manifested any is that they shed partisanship Liberals in the senate fought his violent New Dealerish tendencies completely. In reality, sometimes judicial confirmation like fury, until the Roosevelt regime came they do and sometimes they don't. citing his past as a corporation in. But he simply worships This case is an exception. Jus- lawyer and referring to him as a F. D. R. tice Stone was a Republican origi- hide - bound reactionary. He That is, I take it that Bob Jacknally. The circumstance, that squeaked in, but it was a hot con- son's pro-Roosevelt because

me on one interview once. Not believing in prohibition, I been a kind of diplomatic agent But, aside from that, Justice tried to get him to say that he between the White House and con-Stone was in line of seniority for didn't, either. He wouldn't do it. gress, and a diplomat has to be the chief justiceship when Chief "It's a great social experiment," careful how he talks for publica-Justice Hughes quit. Justice he said, "and as such, it's entitled tion.

plain associate justice. That is, been pretty uniformly pro-New torney general's job into the he'll continue to have one vote Dealérish on New Deal legislation, group of "nine old men," isn't so out of the total of nine. I say up for consideration on grounds old-only 49. He's been an inter-"will have" because the court's of unconstitutionality; so he was viewable bird, also. All the Washington scribes regret seeing him disappear into that morgue. Jacka compliment to him, it does add Justice McReynolds was ap- son is a congenial New Dealer for

Senator James F. Byrnes, who

Jimmy Byrnes is pro-New Deal

shakes as an interviewee. He's

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here's her number. Just say Red Smith is back in town!

DIET AND HEALTH

Too Many Vitamins

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | other day and I kept saying, 'Show . I found my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, puttering around in his laboratory the other day in the midst of an unholy mess. He had installed a stove and seemed to be taking lessons in cooking, surrounded by many charts and highly interesting pictures of

"I am having a very hard time," he confessed, "and I am afraid to call for help for fear public opinion will decide to ostracize me.' He looked at me quizzically and then decided to go on.

"One of my patients is over-vitaminized. I have been trying to get up a diet for her that has

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

no vitamins in it. It's an awful job. All the foods I can find have some kind of vitamins or other in them and I am having quite a tough time getting up a list that is calculated to allow her to reduce the vitamin content of her

Vitamins Gave Too Much Pep "She got infected a little while

ago with the vitamin idea and she went after all the reenforced foods and vitamin - concentrated products. She acquired so much pep that she has had two fights with her son-in-law, and he left his wife; her husband is on a vacation of indefinite length; she started a row in the Woman's Auxiliary which resulted in the resignation of half the membership; she ran her car into a tree, and in order to provide pro-Vitamin A for herself, she drank so much carrot juice that she is now a bright vellow. "Her husband and her son-in-

law say they will come back if I get her down to normal, but it is going to take lots of study. Temporarily I have her on water, salt, egg white and refined sugar, but that can't go on forever, and I'm scared the sugar refiners will put vitamins in the sugar. I could have had her eat bread, but the millers and bakers have loaded that up with vitamins and I can't find any miller that is making plain flour without vitamins that I can use. You would think they would have two kinds of flourvitaminized and plain good flourbut they do not seem to have planned for any freedom of choice.

me some of your products that but they all said, 'Oh, we don't have that kind of food any more. How did we all grow up, I wonder, in the days when we didn't have any vitamins?

"I guess the answer to that is right here in my researches, which show that if a person will eat an average diet, he can hardly help getting enough vitamins for his needs. The average American on the average diet gets plenty of vitamins for all preventive pur-

Smooth Diet for Acid Dyspensia and Colitis

Breakfast: Orange juice, cornflakes, creamy egg, plum jam, toast, butter, cream, weak tea or

Dinner: Pea soup, grilled tenderloin steak, mashed potatoes, creamed celery, banana blanc-mange, bread, butter, milk, weak

Supper: Cream of chicken soup, creamed peas on toast, applesauce, muffins, bread, butter, milk, weak tea or coffee.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. W .: - "Is it possible for a nervous condition to cause a person to be short of breath? Can injections of gland medicine such as estrogen cause this breathless-

Answer - There is a form of nervousness which causes a feeling that one must take a deep breath every once in a while. Real shortness of breath, however, is not caused by nervousness or any medication such as estrogen. I would suggest that the condition calls for an examination by the doctor.

C. E .: - "Is there any harm in eating cloves? Do they dry up the

Answer - I know of no harm that comes from eating cloves. They are supposed to be good for

ind any miller that is making plain flour without vitamins that can use. You would think they would have two kinds of flour—ritaminized and plain good flour—ritaminized and plain good flour—ritaminized and processed to have planned for any freedom of choice. "I went to a food show the

"Afraid? W-what an idea!"

them was, of course, the key to the basement door of the model railroad room. Henry knew there was no connection from that room to the upper part of the building, so they tiptoed up the front steps. On the porch they collapsed their umbrellas. Henry found a niche in which to lean them where the wind couldn't blow them over and make a racket.

Carefully, with Richard breathless behind him, Henry tried the front door. The handle turned with a faint rasping sound. The door

Henry swung it open very slowly to minimize the creaking, and Richard followed him into darkness, prudently leaving door open for quick retreat.

Henry whispered to his son "That fellow's on the second floor. Hold onto my coat so we won't get

There he paused a moment. He Richard. was surprised to feel that the stairs were uncarpeted. The last time he had been in the main lobby of Wildwood lodge it had been luxurlously furnished. Now the big Henry. halls and rooms must be bare.

by the feel of Richard's hand pulling on the tail of his coat.

waiting for them in the dark. The building certainly was silent.

EATHATTHE RICHARD HOUGHTON the stair rail. He could feel thick were soaking wet. He didn't seem dust. Each tread he tested before to be moving with any attempt to

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

HENRY'S FIRST thought, when they saw the light moving inside the supposedly deserted lodge, was that they should sall the supposed that they should call the police.

Then he realized that if he were ever to appear a hero to his own son, this was the time. "We're two against one," he said, trying to keep his courage up. "Let's find out

"G-gosh! Aren't you afraid, Fa-

They walked forward cautiously, keeping in the grass at the side of the road. It was soaking wet, but there was less chance of stepping on loose gravel that might rattle underfoot. The key John Jones had given

He headed into the black toward where he remembered the main though a blindman were walking staircase to be, Richard stumbled toward them along the hall, tapagainst his heels, but their rubbershod feet made no sound.

Arms waving gently back and The little clerk's scalp was heavy baluster. He set one foot on almost on top of him.

He climbed two steps, comforted

was chilled by the thought that bumped into his son, who had halt- start! What are you doing here? perhaps the man with the candle ed. "Sh-h!" whispered the boy. "I had heard them coming and was hear something!

emit a squeak. But the old building His footsteps grew louder.
had been soundly constructed. The "I th-think he's coming stairs seemed as strong as new.

'Two dim squares of gray took 'Quick, duck into the nearest shape in the blackness. They were open door!" his father told him. windows seen through an open door in the wall of the second floor hall. Henry's hand came to a post his hands, pulling him to his knees at the end of the rail, and his feet Richard fell, crashing and bumptrod vainly for a higher step. He ing. "G-gosh!" he moaned. "I reached back, grasped Richard and guided the boy up beside him.

"We will wait here," Henry
"Hush!"

breathed. "We ought to be able to hear him walking around."

They strained their ears. A faint moaning of wind came through the windows, which were open. Henry shivered in the cold, damp draft. Faintly he heard rain beating on the roof. A slight, scurrying noise caused him to start. He quickly decided it must be a rat. Of the man with the candle there was no sound, nor could they see the faintest glow of his light.

Richard tugged at his father's swelling and dying away as from a candle flame flickering in a draft.

Henry waited, his heart pounding. The man below them made no

sleeve and whispered, "The light was in the south wing. Maybe we'd better turn to the left down the

A thrill of parental pride steadied Henry's quaking heart. His boy wasn't afraid.

They tiptoed along the hall, Henry feeling the wall with his left hand, Richard following close behind. Several doors were open. Henry almost turned into the first one by mistake, thinking he had come to a bend in the hall. He prayed he wouldn't get lost.

Richard gave an extra tug on the coat. Henry halted. Ahead of him he heard a slow tapping, as ping on the walls with his cane for guidance.

forth in front of him, Henry ad- crawling. The tapping seemed to vanced. One hand encountered the grow louder and louder, as though "Roof's leaking,"

> Henry let out the breath he'd foot of the stairway. been holding. He identified the sound now. Richard was right. "N-nothing this way," "We might as well go

They tiptoed back along the same wall, Richard leading. After they had gone what Henry thought Again he halted. This time he must be almost far enough he Up from the lower floor came

the sound of footsteps on the bare Shaking off his fears, he ascend-boards. The man's shoes squeaked Mr. Jones was right?"

d slowly, one hand sliding along and squished as though the soles

(To Be Continued) ed slowly, one hand sliding along and squished as though the soles

stairs." Richard whispered.

The coat which Henry graspe for guidance almost jerked out of his hands, pulling him to his knees.

The footsteps below suddenly

"He's heard us!"

Henry and the boy huddled at the the top of the stairs and peered down through the railing into the black. It was not quite dead black now. There was a faint glow of red from somewhere down the lower hall-a glow that wavered faintly,

further move. Richard drew close to his fa-

ther's ear and whispered, "M-maybe he's as s-scared as we are." Henry stiffened. "Who's scared? You sit here. I'm going down the stairs and see if I can get a look

feeling out with one foot at a time. It seemed that the sound of his clothes accidentally brushing against the railing would be audi

The stairway curved around at the halfway mark. Henry moved over to the opposite side to get a better angle of vision down the

lower hall. The flicker of the candle was just around the corner. It lighted the bare walls with its wavering flame Of a sudden Henry knew that the man who had been holding the candle had set it down several minutes ago. It had not moved, but the

man was moving! Henry heard him

slipping along the wall toward the

Too late now to retreat. A match flamed close, and in its momentarsaid ily dazzling light Henry saw the glistening barrel of a gun come around the corner. He could not identify the face behind, because the match made him blink

"Henry Potter!" exclaimed a voice. "You certainly gave me a

"Laurence! Laurence Harkness!" "Gosh, Pop!" cried Richard from above. He was staring over the railing, eyes wide. "Do you suppose

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Montclair Avenue. The young Mr. Barnhart was music arranger for several of the lead-

ing broadcasting orchestras. Members of the Kiwanis Club were to participate in the "All Kiwanis" night program Monday, an annual feature of the international organization during its convention. Claude Kraft and Virgil M. Cress were attending the convention in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ann Vlerebome had completed arrangements to enter Ohio State University's college of

arts in the fall quarter.

10 YEARS AGO Dr. and Mrs. Alban A. Ahn, Columbus, their mothers, Mrs. Clara Ahn, Circleville, and Mrs. Mary McCarty, returned after a motoring trip through the East.

With the ball set rolling by President Hoover's statement indicating possible American economic aid to Europe. German officials took active measures for a formal move to alleviate this country's reparations burdens.

Factographs

Henry W. Longfellow wrote say. "The Hanging of the Crane' 'in 1867, for a fellow-poet, Thomas B. Aldrich.

The philosopher Socrates was at first a sculptor, then he spent his time in the market place catechizing all who would listen; later he served as a soldier. He ican soldiers find retreating more finally became a member of the difficult to perform than the or- Robert Lansing and Bainbridge senate.

No woman arrived in the New World with the first settlers in Virginia in 1607. The following year, however, Mistress Forrest to America These women are there'll again be some meaning to probably among the earliest to the old phrase, " a lonely country reach the country.

Modern drama is an evolution of seem to be putting up a good batthat created-thousands of years tle, but the Syrians will gladly let ago in Greece. The origin is trac- you have their box seats. ed to the festival in honor of Ceres, goddess of grain.

when it sailed to the New World. more caution?

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gearhart Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart, left to attend the K. of P. con-New York City, were visiting his clave and were to be guests of Dr. state were there in the Wilson adand Mrs. George R. Dunn and ministration? family of Minneapolis, Ind.

25 YEARS AGO Circleville citizens organized a ever write under any other name

Chamber of Commerce and elect- than his own? ed John D. Hummell first presi-

Honoring those who took part in "The Little Tycoon" the Elks gave a dance in the lodge rooms and a gay crowd enjoyed the delightful evening. Arthur Caldwell, Elliott Marfield and Milton Friedman, of the machine gun squad encamped at Arlington, attended the

Paul Hughey of Washington ised you. A striking, forceful C. H. enlisted as orderly to Capton Harry D. Jackson of the medical corps of the Fourth regiment.

You're Telling Me!

TO APPRECIATE the mean- speaking of them. ing of the phrase, "leading a dog's life," just imagine being a lone dachshund in a pet shop full of ers ways to those who have birth-English bull terriers.

fight we imagine the French poodle would have very little to or deception. Much good fortune

have adopted one of Mahatma home and old associations. An Gandhi's ideas. Maneuvers show the new Amer-

der to advance. Yep, looks like Colby. this new army of ours is along the model we're accustomed to. * * * After the war, when the sky is name of Benjamin F. Johnson, and her maid, Anne Burras, came full of privately-owned planes,

road." The term "drama" means deed. The French fighting the French

The Croatian government, we read, was tendered Frederick the Two Irishmen, William Mullins Great's chessboard to Adolf Hitand Christopher Martin, were en- ler as a gift. What's this - a rolled on the log of the Mayflower hint to Der Fuehrer to move with

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. How many secretaries of 2. Are there two sides to s

rainbow? 3. Did James Whitcomb Riley

Words of Wisdom The way of the world is to praise dead saints, and persecute

living ones .- N. Howe.

Today's Horoscope An eventful, active and fortunate year is portended for those of you who have birthdays on this day. Marriage for the young happy events, gain through elders and the military, promotion and pleasant surprises are also prom-

on this date. He or she will be very clever, original, inventive, far-seeing and generally fortunate.

and dynamic personality will be

possessed by the child who is born

Hints on Etiquette Don't flatter people to obtain their good will, but try to see their good points and play them up when you are with them and when

Horoscope for Sunday Good fortune will come in divdays today. These will come through public service, relatives And in any street corner dog strangers and women olk genorally, but these fortunate persons should guard against imposition and popularity will be met by the child who is born on this date. He British Ration Clothes - news or she will travel far, though alitem. At long last they seem to ways retaining a strong love of exciting, eventful life is prophesied for them.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Three: William J. Bryan.

2. No. vou cannot see a rain-

bow unless you are between it and 3. At one time he used the pen

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he cards which afford you no chance at all to finesse successfuly if you lead them yourself. But, if an opponent leads the suit, you may be able to put in an intermediate card which will knock out a card a couple of levels higher, and therefore build up a finesse situation against some other card on a later round of the suit. These synthetic or artificial finesses can produce just as important tricks

as the standard kind. A864 WA84 ♦ K 10 8 4 ▲ K 6 3 ↑ A Q 10 2 ♥ 9 3 2 N. ♦ J 6 3 ♣ Q 10 8 ♣ J 9 4 2 S. **↑**753 ♥ K Q 10 7 5 A 7 5

vulnerable) West North South East Pass Pass Pass Pass West made a very risky lead, indeed, when he chose the dummy's suit, the diamond 2, to open here -probably the worst lead in the

hand. And he got what he de-

served for his unsoundness. The

(Dealer: South. Neither side

ly sounder lead. Just notice what happened after that lead South, a thinking player, reasoned that West probably

had four of the suit headed by THERE ARE combinations of either J or Q, but not both. So he put in the 8 from dummy. That forced the J to cover, and the A After three trump tricks, South

returned to the diamond suit by

finessing the 10, which held, and

the K then furnished a discard for

the spade 3. By means of this

play, he limited his losses to two

tricks in spades and one in clubs, so made his contract. How in the world could South ever make the contract without that help? He had to count on the one possibility that West had the diamond 9, plus either the Q or J. If those situations, prevailed, he could succeed, by aid of his friendly enemy. Otherwise he would be down. Notice what would have

happened if he had unsoundly

played the diamond 10 on that

first trick! . . . Tomorrow's Problem WK9754 AKJ3 A None ♦ 6 ♥ A J 10 ♦ 9 7 2 . N. 4 Q J 10 6 ▲J 10 9 2 VQ32 ♦ Q 10 6 &K95

club 2 would have been an infinitevulnerable.) With the club Q led against his 6-Spades, how should North plan

♦8753 ♥86

(Dealer: North. North-South

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-: Jessie Dresbach Bride

Of Mr. Roger E. Wolfe House Parish Scene Of Rites Saturday

Miss Jessie Dresbach were a poudre blue crepe day time frock PHI BETA PSI SORORITY. for her marriage Saturday at 10 a. m. to Mr. Roger E. Wolfe, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe of Pickaway Township. The single ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. George J. Troutman in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

This is the second June wedding in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Dresbach, 495 East Franklin Street, Mabel Dresbach Andrews, another daughter, having been married to Mr. Leo Andrews of Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday, June 14.

Triangular insertions of white trimmed the smartly styled dress of the bride, her accessories being also of white. Gardenias and Talisman roses formed her shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Andrews, sister of the She wore a sun-burn brown print frock with matching accessories, which had been her wedding outfit last week. Her corsage was of white rose bude.

was best man. The new Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe

nue, Columbus, after a brief wed-

School, the former Miss Dresbach attended Capital University where Creek. she became a member of Kappa

Sowers-Solt

Danna Sowers of Jackson Town-

After a short wedding trip, the Hall, couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Tariton W. S. C. S.

Service of the Tarlton Methodist May and June being honored. Church entertained members of the 18 societies of the district.

Mrs. Edith Poling was general Mr. Henry Meuser Jr., and her

Mrs. Sterling Poling; vocal solo, June 28. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh; piano Mrs. Meuser and her daughter A reception for the guests at or lo, Joyce Ann Swepston; read- invited a large group for a 6:30 the wedding was held at the Bost solo, the Rev. S. N. Root; reading, bridge.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer; reading, Miss Brown was honored at a Mrs. Kreider; violin solo, Miss miscellaneous shower Friday when Grave Marking Leah Ann Crites; reading, Mrs. Mrs. Winthrop B. Wilcox enter- Chapter, daughters of the Ameri-

Delightful refreshments concluded the affair.

Rehearsal Dinner

zabeth, and Mr. Ralph Dunkel of The nuptial mass was solem-

where covers were placed for 22 Saturday. guests including Mr. and Mrs. The bride is the granddaughter Miss Betty Lee Nickerson of ning at the home of Mrs. Gladys Walnut Creek Pike; Miss Ann family, attended the wedding. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Honadel, Mrs. Lloyd Shute, Colum-ding. bus; the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville; Mr. Dick Willing Workers' Class Forberg, Cincinnati; Miss Anna New Holland.

Miss Reber Honored

Miss Elizabeth Reber of near devotions and the business hour. Ashville, a bride-elect, was hon- The Bible study was in charge of ored at a 1 o'clock luncheon Fri- Mrs. M. M. Bowman. Mrs. Ralph day at the Maramor, Columbus, Betz and Mrs. Bowman conducted Mrs. George K. Wright of that city contests during the afternoon. being hostess at the affair.

Reber, Mrs. Homer Reber, near fair. Ashville, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, New Holland, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Rosemary Boggs and Mrs. of near Ashville were Friday non to Miss Reber.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE

School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday at 8 p. m. THURSDAY B. AID. COMMUNITY

house, Thursday at 2 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Masonic Temple, Thursday at

CIRCLEVILLE GIRL WILL bride, was her only attendant. FILL CAMP WILDWOOD JOB

Miss Betty Fischer, of near Circleville, who is now a teacher of physical education in the Mahoning County schools, will return Mr. John Moore of Columbus to Camp Wildwood this year as a councillor in recreation and sports. Camp Wildwood is the will reside at 681 Elizabeth Ave- camp of the Columbus Y. W. C. A., located on Route 161, between the Three C's highway and Sunbury A graduate of Circleville High road, on a tract of 30 acres of beech woods bordering on Alum

Camp Wildwood is open to all Sigma Theta Sorority. For the junior and senior high school girls last two years, she has taught the in the state during three periods: fifth grade at High Street School. July 1-11; July 12-21 and July 22-Mr. Wolfe, a graduate of Jack- Aug. 1. Registration and information Township High School, at- tion may be obtained from the liver. son Township High School, at- tion may be obtained from the tended Aero Tech at Los Angeles, Y. W. C. A., 65 South Fourth Cal. He is an Aircraftsman at street, Columbus. A regular the Curtiss-Wright Corp, Colum- schedule of activities is enjoyed marriage of Miss Margaret Davis, cing, hiking, dramatics, hiking, Edward Bost, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Solt of Wal- sports, games and swimming. Miss William Bost of 622 Elm Avenue. nut Township announce the mar- Roberta Chapman, assistant Girl The ceremony was performed by riage of their daughter, Faye, to Reserve secretary of the the Rev. W. D. Ramsey, Friday

the Rev. Dwight Woodworth in Royal Neighbors Friday in the and a few close friends of the parsonage, Ashville. lodge room, Modern Woodman bridge and bridegr

decided to have only one meeting accessories for her informal weda month during July and August, ding. Her shoulder corsage was of the next meeting scheduled for white carnations. One hundred and seventy-nine July 18. The quarterly birthday guests were present Friday when supper will be held at this session. the Woman's Society for Christian those having birthdays in April,

Bride Honored

chairman and Mrs. William Defen- daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Co- wedding were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. baugh president of the Tarlton lumbus entertained Thursday eve- Bost, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puck-W.S.C.S., presided during the pro- ning in honor of two brides-elect, ett. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ram-Miss Donna Lee Brown and Miss sey, Miss Ozilla D. Hosler, Mrs. The interesting program includ- Elizabeth Martin, also of Colum- George Brungs and daughter, ed group singing followed by the bus. Miss Brown and Miss Martin Gloria, Mrs. Harley Noggle and devotions in charge of Miss Mary are sorority sisters, members of daughter, Isabelle, Mrs. Shirley Porter; piano solo, Anna Ruth Kappa Alpha Theta, and have Lathouse, Miss Lathouse, Mr. Defenbaugh; musical readings, chosen the same wedding day, Harold Sharpe, Mr. Carothers and

ing, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson; saw dinner followed by an evening of home, immediately after the nup-

Emma Bowsher; vocal solo, Miss Mrs. William Ruhl Clymer and Members of Pickaway Plains Maude Hedges, song, the congre- tained jointly at the Clymer home, can Revolution, will gather at Sixteen guests were asked for the to mark the grave of Mrs. George Friday.

Boehm-Moffitt

near Ashville were hosts at a re- fitt, Columbus, are announcing tion with the marking. hearsal dinner at the Hurricane the marriage of their daughter, ding party of their daughter, Eli- thur J. Boehm, also of Columbus. port, later in the afternoon.

Tall white tapers and lovely Church of that city by the Rev. ices. garden flowers centered the tables Fr. J. J. Fagan at 8:30 o'clock

Reber, Miss Reber and Mr. Dun- of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of South Court Street has been Hedges with Mrs. Mildred Hedkel; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, East Union Street, who, with their spending a few days in Sidney ges assisting with the entertain-

Walnut Township; Mr. and Mrs. Country Club for the bridal party, University, Columbus. Lester F. iber, Miss Mary Wilson, relatives and a few close friends Mr. Mark Dunkel, Miss Florence followed the open-church wed- honor at the Saturday morning

The Willing Workers' Class of Schleyer and Mr. Lawrence Wol- the Pontius United Brethren Past Chief's Club ford of the Circleville community; Church met Thursday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of Floy Brobst of Washington Town- will entertain the Past Chief's ship. About 30 members and Club of Pythian Sisters Wednesguests were present.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt conducted the

Mrs. Brobst served a delightful Mrs. Wright asked Miss Ann lunch at the conclusion of the af-

Mrs. Glenn Rader and children

Glamor Girl Brenda Frazier to Wed Soon



Bost-Davis Vows Read

Announcement is made of the by the girls, including handcrafts, daughter of Mrs. Mary Morgan, woodcraft, nature lore, music, dan- 608 South Scioto Street, and Mr. Mr. Rennie Sowers, son of Mrs. Y. W. C. A., is program director. at 8:30 p. m., in the parsonage of the Calvary Evangelical Church. The impressive single ring service The ceremony was performed Mrs. Mary Bennett, oracle, con- of the church was read in the pre-Friday, June 20, at 2:45 p. m. by ducted the regular meeting of the sence of the immediate relatives

The former Miss Davis chose a During the business hour it was navy blue street frock with white

> Miss Erma Lathouse. Walnut Township, and Mr. Manley Carothers, Circleville, were the at-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bost are graduates of Circleville High

Mrs. Adolphus Pearce.

School.

1987 Chatfield Road, Columbus. Forest Cemetery Tuesday at 2:30 Foresman, a deceased member of will the organization. Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, chaplain, will Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Reber of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mof- conduct the ceremonies in connec-

Friday at 7 p. m., the guests in- Mary Ann, to Mr. Joseph L. grave of Mrs. Harry Dunlap in cellaneous program Sunday morncluding the members of the wed- Boehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Springlawn Cemetery, Williams- ing. The church was beautifully S. G. Hoy.

nized in Immaculate Conception come to attend the marking serv- ers.

Miss Nickerson In Sidney

with Miss Ruth Ellen Anderson, a ing and serving. A breakfast at the Brookside former roommate at Ohio State

Miss Nickerson, was maid of parties during her stay in Sidney.

Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling

day at 8 p. m. at her home.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Union Street are vacationing at Gatlinburg, Tenn., in Smo- Mrs. Icel Karshner. ky Mountains National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Karshner, Mrs. Ruby Drum, Mrs.

SOCIETY'S No. 1 glamor girl, Brenda Frazier of New York, heiress to \$5,000,000, deserts the ranks of the eligible young ladies June 30 when she marries John (Shipwreck) Kelly, former football star at the University of Kentucky. Miss Frazier, dark-haired beauty, will have a quiet wedding.

Miss Rose Murray of East Main with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Lacey,

Rossville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Haven Judy and son, Harold, Tilton, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Seimer and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider Mrs. Edith R community.

John Lamasters of Columbus visited Friday with Mrs. Ella Lamasters and Miss Carrie Lamasters of East Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry and two sons of Warren have returned home after a visit with Mr. Berry's mother and sister, Mrs. Nannie Beery and Miss Harriet Beery, and her father, Dwight C. Harper, of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gephart of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville

Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida Brinker of near Ashville Clifford Strous. were Circleville visitors Friday. * * *

Miss Hazel Chilcote of Saltcreek Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Sam Brinker of near Ashville was a Circleville shopper

The children of the Methodist The D.A.R. will also mark the Church gave an interesting misdecorated with roses, ferns and Friends and relatives are wel- miscellaneous bouquets of flow-

The Past Chief Club members were entertained Thursday eve-

The regular business routine taken care of by the president, cleville, Saturday. Mrs. Gladys Hedges.

Interesting contests were prewedding of Miss Anderson and sented by the hostesses with Miss ing the week with Mrs. Alice Hall "I Shall not Pass This Way was a guest at several pre-nuptial Ruth Strous and Mrs. Myrtle De and daughter, Bonnie Jean. Haven winning prizes. At the close of the social hour

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garret are

announcing the birth of a son on Monday evening, June 16. -Laurelville-Mrs. Nancy Strous was hostess

Thursday evening to the members of the U. B. Ladies Aid. The meeting opened by singing,

Members attending were Mrs. Armstrong. Ida Defenbaugh, Mrs. Virgie

Street were in Shelby Saturday vian Martin and Mrs. Grace Tol--Laurelville-

of Howard Robinson, a nephew of Miss Eleanor Kelley entertained the members of her Sunday School Class, at the home of her Street is spending the week end parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kel-, and Walter Hedges spent Sunley, Wednesday evening.

The evening was spent socially, Fetherolf of near Logan. with games, contests and story Mr. and Mrs. George Seimer, telling. A prize was awarded to each member attending. Members attending were Marlene Archer, Jane and Charlotte Grattidge, Clay. Martha Woolson and Ruth Bowers, the hostess and the class teacher, Gwendolyn Dent.

(Laura Nichols) of Washington, leen Poling, Mrs. Katie Sheets, Pa., have removed to 179 Jeffer- Mary Frances Poling, Mrs. Thelson Avenue, Columbus. Mrs. Sch- ma Hinton, Mrs. Mary Hart and and Mr. and Mr. Harold Edwards neider is formerly of the Ashville Mrs. Margaret Hoyt were some of Columbus spent Sunday with that attended the Rose Tea at Hallsville, Thursday afternoon.

> Mrs. Mabel Cave of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and daughter, Marilyn of Zanesville spent the week end with E. C. The Ladies' Aid Group of the Thompson.

of near Cedar Hill spent Sunday noon in the Parish Hall with the with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer. -Laurelville

lins of Chillicothe and Mr. and Morris, George Delong, A. E. Gospent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. -Laurelville

Mrs. Dartha Harmon attended the o'clock and all sang "Lead On O funeral of Mrs. William Mattox King Eternal" with Miss Carrie near South Bloomingville, Satur- Umsted, the pianist, at the piano.

Miss Mabel Drum of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and sity, which she attended on Sun-Mrs. Denver Drum. -Laurelville

Billy Karshner of Columbus pent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and visitors present. The presi-

Miss Francis Gray of Chillicothe spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous.

Miss Grey Hilliard of Columbus spent the week end with her mother. Mrs. Ella Hilliard. -Laurelville-Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and sons,

Miss Loretta Dunkle is spend-

Neddy and Fred and Mrs. O. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Armstrong spent Thursday in Columrefreshments were served to 15

members and Lila Jean and Don bus with Miss Violet Armstrong. Miss Ann Karr spent from Thursday to Sunday with the Rev. Stockman and family of New

> -Laurelville Paul Stockman of New Lexington is spending this week with Leroy Stevens.

Lexington.

"What a Friend We Have in Je- and son Robert, and Mrs. Mark family. Sammy Armstrong resus". The scripture was read by Armstrong spent Thursday eve- turned home on Tuesday evening ning with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. after a visit with Miss Crosby.

Joyd Shute of Columbus in addi- visitors of Mrs. W. F. Baker of John Robinson and Miss Ruth Darthy Harmon, Mrs. Maude De- Haydenville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul father Mr. F. J. Rittenour and Robinson of South Pickaway vault, Mrs. Hattie Karr, Mrs. Vi- Strous and son Richard of Cole- Miss Ora Rittenour at Maple

rain and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bend. for a few weeks before go-Strous spent Sunday with Mr. ing to Ann Arbor, Michigan. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Dumm were Columbus visitors Wednes-

Ind., spent the week end with from Ohio Wesleyan. Mrs. Lillian McClelland.

Mrs. John Fortner of New Lexington spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stevens. Mrs. Walter Sheets and Mrs.

Harold Archer spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. De Long of Columbus. Mrs. Ella Mowery and Mrs. Julia Francis of Circleville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooperider of New Lexington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

sister, Mrs Gene Shupe.

son, David of Circleville spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Bessie Steel.

Ky., spent the week end with his Miss Fannie Matteson and Miss Nellie Wooley of Amesville were

Dr. Edgar Kelley of Fort Knox.

callers, Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong. -Laurelville-Miss Mardella Sells spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Sells, Zanesville. dren, Billy and Virginia, Miss Lila ing and called the roll finding but the accent is found on the Jean Hedges, Mrs. George Bowers and Miss D'Darsy Orm were present. Miss Ilda Holderman Chillicothe visitors, Saturday.

Miss Mary Kessier of Columbus spent the week end with the Lawrence Hedges family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and children, Don, Lila Jean and Miriam spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton.

Estella Will. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Craiglow of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Roll of near Hallsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ed his mother, Mrs. Josephine

ry spent Sunday with S. E. White One and All Sunday School class world except water.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Streets Mrs. Lizzie Burgoon.

-Laurelville Mrs. Walter Wagner of Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. John Dille and land is spending two weeks with her father, Wayne Armstrong.

KINGSTON

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Turney Mowery church met on Wednesday afterfollowing committee in charge-Misses Bessie and Bonnie Col- Mesdames Dorah Morris, Owen teacher. Mrs. Herman De Long of Colerain wer and Misses Mary Ford and Mary Hyne. Mrs. Dennis H. a day. Dreisbach, the president called Mrs. Kate Swackhammer and the meeting to order at 2:30 The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Dreisbach, who discussed Dr. Miss Lillian Notestone and Smith's address to the 237 graduates at Ohio Wesleyan Univerday morning in Delaware. His theme was "The Cross Roads of Life". After singing "He Leadeth Me", the secretary, Mrs. Forrest Kreisel read the minutes and call-Mrs. Opal Miller of Lancaster ed the roll finding thirty members dent reported that forty-four dollars and forty cents was the amount realized from the market held recently. Rev. Thomas Adams Sr., Mrs. Adams and their daughter arrived this week to be the guests of Rev. Thomas Adams Jr., were present and made short talks. An invitation was read to attend the Rose Tea held on Thursday afternoon June 12th in Defenbaugh were shoppers in Cir- the U. B. church in Hallsville. The hostesses' program was as follows -two vocal solos "Play Make Believe" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and Again" by Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Bord ers. A monologue "Four Ladies Enjoying a Luncheon in a Res taurant all on a Diet", by Mrs. W. E. Sunderland was much enjoyed. The hostesses served ice cream, strawberries, cake and coffee. Rose Helen Evans was also a visitor. -Kingston-

Miss Margaret Anne Crosby of Chillicothe arrived on Wednesday evening to be the guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady aunt Mrs. Sam Armstrong and

Robert E. Rittenour is enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of ing a vacation at the home of his

-Kingston-F. J. Rittenour, Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach and Miss Ora Rittenour passed the week end and Monday in Delaware attending Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alstadt and Commencement exercises, when Mrs. Ella Alstadt of Fort Wayne, Miss Eleanor Rittenour graduated

> Mrs. Cyrus Routt entertained on Wednesday for the pleasure of her little grandson, Arthur Ray Routt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. occasion was his 3rd birthday.

The guests were Sue Arledge, Fay Immell, Alice Scott, Maxine Arledge, Madge, Gerald and Franklin Arledge, Mary Arledge, Allyn Routt, Gene Carpenter, Mary Routt, Carol Anne Routt of Chillicothe and Beverly Anne and from Friday to Monday with their Doris Kay Lane both of Circleville. Arthur Ray was the recipient of a number of nice gifts. Mrs. Routt served ice cream, angel food cake and candy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill at-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel and at Emmett's Chapel on Tuesday evening.

met on Wednesday afternoon at tions or responsibilities, to be the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson handled with tact. with Mrs. Edgar Hassenpflu and A child born on this day alhostesses, Mrs. H. E. Yaple called the meeting to order at 2:30 may also be stable, dependable and o'clock. All joined in the opening conscientious. It should have subexercises and songs with Mrs. tlety and magnetism. D. N. Famulener at the piano. Mrs. Margaret Dolbey was in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Mrs. Harold Woolson and chil- her report of the previous meettwenty-two members and guests social, domestic, religious or pubgave a talk on a woman welfare worker of the Philippine Islands, Mrs. Leah McPherson read a report from a number of island gences may spur the impulse to missionary posts, Mrs. Robert extravagance, excess or danger-Lukens, a visitor gave a most de- out inflationary ideas. lightful talk on button collecting, its origin and use, she displayed Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of collector for a number of years as private life. In fact the social, Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. since she was a small child be- domestic or emotional interests tioned were-Mrs. F. P. Long a and pleasant. Temptations to exnew member, Mrs. R. E. Lightner, travagance, indulgence and spec-Mrs. F. L. Haynes, Mrs. L. V. ulative use of funds may arise. Bauguess, Mrs. Guy Donahue and Mrs. Bell Shaff visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Radcliff of Parkersburg, West Virginia, visit-Radcliff on Sunday.

daughter Dorothy, of Londonder- Curtiss were hostesses to the most popular beverage in the on Thursday evening June 12th at the home of the former. Mrs. Dane Patrick the president opened the meeting and all sang the following hymns "It's Morning in My Heart". "God Be With You" and "America, the Beautiful." Mrs. Curtis read the devotionals. Mrs. Curtis, the secretary read the minutes of May meeting and called the roll finding fifteen members present and two visitors, Mrs. Sam Armstrong and Mrs. T. P. Evans. Mrs. Armstrong became a member. The meeting for July 10th will be a picnic supper and will be held at Rising Park Lancaster All members will meet at the home of Miss Mary L. Harpster, the

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, June 21

THIS may prove to be a day of conflicting interests with sudden and swift action in the direction of probably dramatic achievements or thrilling adventure, but perhaps brought to a stern halt by the drag of duties, responsi-Melvin Routt of Chillicothe. The bilities or obligations. With these conscientiously managed there is great promise of unusual enterprise, with increased fortunes and advancement of surprising nature. This may be accomplished by tact, finesse, or strategy or by influential personages. In sentimental relations there may be cherished culminations.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of an eventful and thrilling year, with much activity culminating in great happiness, achievement and also dramatic denouement. While all points to unusual adventure, with advanced position and expanding financial The Woman's Missionary So- status, yet there may be certain ciety of the Presbyterian Church drawbacks in the way of obliga-

Miss Alice McRoberts assistant though having extraordinary talents, originality and ingenuity

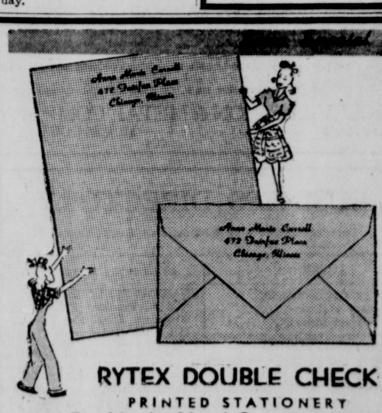
> For Sunday, June 22 Sunday's horoscope is a fairly active one in a workaday sense, lic affairs, with the emotions under strong stimuli. The tendency to social or sentimental indul-

Those whose birthday it is may be justified in empecting a lively a collection of our and foreign and prosperous year, with much countries. Mrs. Lukens has been a happening in the business as well coming interested quite young. may be to the fore, although pub-Those present besides those men- lic relations should be successful

> A child born on this day should have much efficiency, versatility and ambition and may shine in the public eye.

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Merry-Go-

Round

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program and are organizing the

'march" to focus public atten-

tion on the issue . . . Because

he has just returned from a visit to the Vatican, government chiefs

read with interest the speech of

Bishop Joseph P. Hurley of St.

to religious liberty. "Some of

these men," Bishop Hurley declar-

ed, "only a few months back were

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Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots," and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the

for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract

the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the

The Board, however, reserves the

By order of the Board.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1941.

Board of Elections of

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Trustin P. Brown, De-ceased. Notice is hereby given that Paul

B. Brown of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Trustin P. Brown, deceased, late of Pickaway County,

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
William E. Caskey et al, vs.
Luckoff's Inc., motion to dismiss
action filed.
Marjorie Brown Sobers vs. Karl O. Drum and Paul D. Miller, administrator of the estate of Mary M. Kuhns, motion for new trial

Probate Court Trustin P. rustin P. Brown estate, letters administration issued to Paul B. Brown.
G. W. Dennis estate, will probat-

account app ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
George Crow vs. Grace Crow, di

Vorce decree granted.

Elma Mowery vs. Henry G. Mowery, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court M. E. Shively estate, M. Shively Pyle named executrix.
George J. Heinzelman es

statement in lieu of inventory filed. FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court

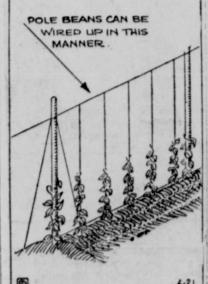
Derrell Penwell vs. Catherine
Penwell, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court Tasso Post estate, inventory filed and determination of inheritance tax filed. nal account filed.

James C. Fent estate, first and final account filed.

Today's Garden-Graph

late as the first of July with the starved by sea power. It certainassurance of a good return before frost. They prefer a richer soil friend we had aided (sic!) that than bush beans and, when plant- this great weapon of defense was ed in hills, a forkful of manure to be blunted if not broken, . . Mr. placed in the bottom of each hill assures quick growth.



Pole beans repay for extra trouble

Pole beans when grown in rows should be spaced a foot apart. As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, if poles are not available for the beans to climb upon, then wire and strong supports are a good alternative.

To hasten germination of beans, soak them in wate rovernight. Allow ample water as the beans usually swell to twice their normal size. Pour off the water and allow the beans to dry off for at least an hour before planting, to make handling of them easier.

STOUTSVILLE

Master Willie Lamb of Columbus is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suiter of Portsmouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry. Cecil Warner and Albert Faus-

Saltcreek Valley

Springfield Tuesday.

The Saltcreek Township 4-H evening. There are now about a home.

FREEDOM OF THE GODS

It may be that this country can win world respect with a foreign Augustine, before the Florida policy that fluctuates with each transatlantic telephone call, and with State convention of the National each Gallup poll. However, Washington, Jefferson and Monroe did Council of Catholic Women, denot believe it could be won that way. And dozens of Senators and nouncing isolationism as a threat Congressmen agree.

May 27th the President said "We reassert the ancient American docrine of freedom of the seas." How this could be done without repeal- inciting our people to the worst ing the Neutrality Act was not made plain. The next day, in a press conference, he said he had no intention of asking for that repeal. And so we deal in riddles, and "confusion now hath made his masterpiece."

The Neutrality Act of 1939 makes it a criminal offense for an American vessel to carry passengers or commodities to any country in Eu-

Such proclamations have been ROTARY made and the President has established danger or combat zones MONTANAN into which American vessels must not go. This act abandons free- PRESIDENT'S dom of the seas in the war zones. Congress decided that freedom from war was worth more than unqualified freedom of the seas. To reassert this "ancient" doctrine in the face of modern meth- Rotary clubs of more than 60 had nothing on it to identify its

had to eat his words. Number two of the Wilson Four- zation for 1941-42. teen Points of January 5, 1918, Mr. Davis, who succeeds Arsummarizing a "program of the mando de Arruda Pereira, of Sao five mimeographed copies of a world's peace", called for "abso- Paulo, Brazil, is one of the most lute freedom of navigation upon outstanding legal men in Montana.

On October 5th of that year board of trustees of the Butte Germany accepted the Fourteen Miners Union. He is a member of was addressed by IDENTICALLY Points as a basis for peace. Mr. the county, state and national bar THE SAME STENCIL. Wilson then asked Britain to agree associations. estate, also. To his intense surprise and Named to Rotary's board of dimortification Britain refused to rectors for 1941-42 at the final accept this ancient doctrine. Win- session were J. Gerlein Comelin, is endeavoring to give draftees all ston Churchill tells the story in Barranquilla, Colombia; J. Serra- the dietary comforts of home.

he outs it: Lizzie Shackelford estate, first Lizzie Shackelford estate, first nd final account filed.

British concern. It sounded well-intentioned, but what did it mean? Wolverhampton, England, as well The Army ration of Did it mean that the right of as six additional directors from makes that of the Civil War-Wilbur S. Bush estate, first and final account filed.

Christine Giebelhouse estate, first struggle in which blockade had the most international convention.

North America.

One of the largest and perhaps seem like grub from a prison cell. Christine Giebelhouse estate, first struggle in which blockade had the most international convention Each soldier is allotted five played an important part in pre- held in the United States this year, pounds of food daily, which is ten serving the liberties of Europe and the Rotary convention attracted ounces more than the World War the rights of the United States. more than 9,000 Rotarians and allowance. Further, it is prepared The British navy had just crushed their families from almost a score according to the latest theories of the submarine, British ships had and a half countries. just carried the greater part of the

American army to Europe. We had saved ourselves from invasion Pole beans can be planted as and maintained our population unly seemed hard to be told, in the moment of common victory by the Lloyd George said he could not accept this clause under any conditions."

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade, That was the end of the freedom 9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS. of the seas until the other day. As Yale's professor of international 9:30 Blue Barron, KDKA. law, Edwin Borchard, puts it, to 10:00 Harry James, WTAM. 10:30 Gene Sullivan, WTAM. the extent that we fought in 1918 Later: 11:00 Ben Bernie, for the freedom of the seas, "the United States lost the war, defeat-WKRC; News, WLW; 11:15 Ozzie Nelson, WTAM. ed by its pricipal ally." The peace treaty made no mention of it. Brittania decided to waive the rule 3:30 p. m. The Pause that Reand continued to rule the waves.

But the Neutrality Act of 1935 we formally decided to insist on it no longer. In urging the amendment of that act in 1939, Mr. Roosevelt said "this government will insist that American citizens and ships keep away from the immediate perils of actual zones of conflict." And in closing his campaign for a third term at Madison Square Garden he again said, "By the Neutrality Act of 1935 we made it clear that ships flying the American flag could not carry munitions to a belligerent; and that they must stay out of war zones. These were measures to WKRC; 11:15 Cab keep us at peace. And through all KDKA; the years of war since 1935 there WTAM. has been no entanglement, and there will be no entanglement."

That was last October. But now "we shape a figure of our fantasy, call something nothing and run after it"

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

KINGSTON TO ORGANIZE AMERICAN LEGION POST Application for an American

Legion charter for war veterans of the Kingston vicinity is expected momentarily. Fifteen men of the Kingston

community have expressed their desire for a local post and officials believe that others will ask to enroll soon.

The Kingston Conservation club has offered the use of its club rooms and the local post is expectnaugh were business visitors in ed to "move in" as soon as the charter is obtained.

> dozen members in the club with Mr. Rector as leader. E. C. Aldenderfer has

Mrs. Club met at the home of Mr. and been laid up for the last week Mrs. Dwight Rector last Monday owing to a serious fall at her

DENVER, Colo., June 21-Delegates representing the majority of the 210,000 Rotarians and 5,000 cent stamp and Detroit postmark, ods of warfare, - submarines, countries of the world, at the final source. It contained mimeographmines, torpedo planes and bomb- session of the 1941 Convention of ed matter violently attacking ers, - appears unrealistic to many Rotary International, today electin Congress. Wilson tried it and ed Tom J. Davis, of Butte, Montana, as president of the organi-

the seas, outside territorial waters, A University of Michigan gradualike in peace and war, except as ate, Mr. Davis is Counsel in Monthe seas may be closed by inter- tana for Safeway Stores, F. W. ently were distributed for the purnational action to enforce interna- Woolworth, Soo Line Railway, pose of being signed and sent to Northwest Casualty Co., and the Congress or the White House.

his book, "The Aftermath". As tosa Cibils, Montevideo, Uruguay; Served in the mess halls is cod-C. J. Steiger, Zurich, Switzer- fish and mackerel for the boys This point about the 'freedom land; Yen Te-Ching, Shanghai, from Maine, chicory for the boys the seas' naturally aroused China; Francis A. Kettaneh, Bey- from Louisiana, and corn bread

SATURDAY

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

7:30 Truth and Consequences,

8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS;

WBNS.

WTAM; Abe Lyman, WKRC.

National Barn Dance, WLW.

SUNDAY

Reg'lar Fellers, WLW.

Drew Pearson and Rob-

Charlie McCarthy, WLW.

One Man's Family, WLW.

American Album of Fam-

Paul Whiteman, WTAM.

Abe

Workshop,

Calloway,

Lyman,

Taylor.

Summer Hour, WBNS.

9:00 Good Will Hour, WOWO;

10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.

Later: 11:00 Larry Clinton,

MONDAY

Lowell Thomas, WLW.

Margaret Speaks, WLW.

Percy Faith, WLW; Guy

Cavalcade of America,

Radio Theatre, WBNS.

Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Ted Steele, WOWO.

Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond

Gram Swing, WKRC.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

11:30 Henry

Later: 11:00 Karl

10:30 News, WBNS.

freshes, WBNS.

ert Allen, KDKA.

iliar Music, WTAM.

Phil Spitalny, WLW.

11:45

Columbia

6:30

7:30

8:00

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On The Air 15 percent.

dietetics.

While Secretary Cordell Hull has been issuing scathing stateernment, a life-size painting of gime, hangs in the rotunda of the erick the Great, military idol of ing," by Herbert Agar, brilliant editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, in the July Atlantic Monthly, is the most forceful exposition of the anti-isolationist viewpoint yet published Defense Housing Administrator C. F. Palmer has been criticized for being too mild in dealing with profiteering realty interests, but he minced no words in his speech before the National Housing Inventory. Said Palmer, "We have met only one major obstacle-a

NEW HOLLAND'S WATER PLANT GIVEN APPROVAL

New Holland's water plant has been approved by the State Department of Health and now is in full use with nearly all property

State inspectors have made a detailed survey of the well, pumps, filter softening plant, water tower, all main lines and fire hydrants. State Board of Health inspectors were in New Holland Tuesday, checking the new plant.

Tune In On Radio Program "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

On the Air

45 Minutes of Entertainment Presented By the Coca-Cola Company

ISOLATIONIST MAIL Within a period of two days last week a small town Maryland resident received three large envelopes containing a mass of isolationist literature. One of the en-ELECTS velopes, bearing a Washington postmark and mailed under the congressional frank of Senator

> President's foreign policy, contained a copy of a speech by him entitled, "You are on your way to war. A second envelope with a 11/2

D. Worth Clark, Idaho foe of the

Britain, some of which bore the name, "Mothers of the United States of America." The third envelope, exactly the same as the second except for a petition lauding ex-Colonel Lindbergh and denouncing Roosevelt. as a war-monger. The petitions bore no identification and appar-

Each of the three envelopes

COME 'N GET IT The Army Quartermaster Corps

Army rations include no less than 39 separate food components with a correct balance of proteins, minerals, starches and fats. In addition are fresh fruit and vegetables, to the extent of

Most draftees are eating better food and more of it than they had in civilian life.

CAPITAL CHAFF

ments blasting the Vichy gov-Marshale Petain, head of that re-Army War College. Also in the building is a large statue of Fredthe Nazis . . . "World or Nothfailure on the part of some of the varied interests with whom we

have to deal to recognize that

there exists a national emergency

so grave in its implications that

no man can now foresee what the

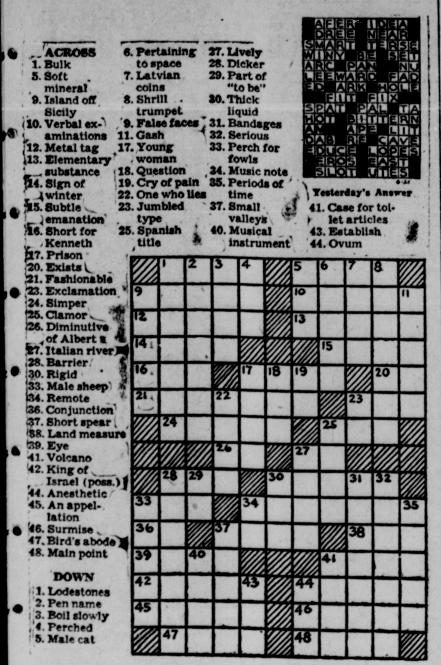
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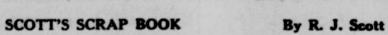
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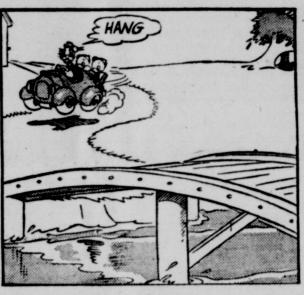






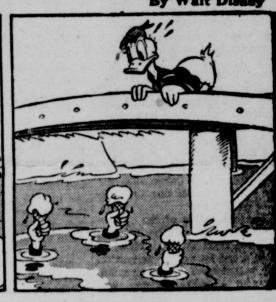


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RESUSCITATOR, PURCHASED FOR \$386, TO BE READY NEXT WEEK.

THREE SERVICE UNITS JOIN TO **BUY INSTRUMENT**

To City Employes On Use Of Devices

\$386 resuscitator, which will be put into service early next week a sciatic nerve condition. after instructions have been given to local officers on the use of the instrument.

First Supply Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., and consists of a resuscitator, an inhalator and an Downing of Circleville. aspirator.

The three instruments are enclosed in a case, the entire equipment weighing about 68 pounds. The instruments are operated individually, depending on the condition of the patient.

Under ordinary conditions of drowning or suffocation, the resuscitator would be used first. The resuscitator unit, which works automatically performs artificial respiration for the patient and at the same time feeds raw oxygen into the lungs. When the patient has revived sufficiently to breathe himself, the resuscitator FATHER OF LOST unit is removed and the inhalator attached. The inhalator furnishes YOUTH the patient with an oxygen supply while the patient breathes OLD

Aspirator Included

throat and by means of suction leaky old sub."

patient for about an hour. Auxiliaugh, this city. ary oxygen tanks may be secured which would enable operations to be continued for an even longer not fit to go below. period of time.

dren or babies

A representative of the Pittsburgh company will be at the conduct a school on the operation of the instrument. Local firemen, police and sheriff's officers will be invited to the meeting and any one of the three departments will in an emergency.

The instrument was purchased by the Kiwanis Club, police and fire departments, through funds received from the annual Police-Firemen's ball.

Contributions Needed

The fund put aside by the three units does not cover the entire cost of the resuscitator. The Child Conservation League contributed \$25 to the fund, and several other organizations have contributions under consideration.

ARMY PLANES IN SEARCH CANADIAN BOMBER

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., June 21 - Squadrons of army planes took off from Selfridge Field today to continue the search for a Canadian light bomber which has been missing since Thursday night on a flight from Port Albert, Ont., to Port Dover, Ont.

The bomber, carrying a three man crew, was believed to be down either in Lake Huron or somewhere on the lower peninsula of Michigan.

Army planes from Camp Skeel, Oscoda, Mich., and From Alpena, were assisting in the Mich..

UNION LEADER FREED

CLEVELAND, June 21 - Paul Martin, president of the CIO Die Casters Union Local at the Aluminum Co. of America plants in Cleveland, was freed from jail today where he had been held for a week on a charge of violating probation. William K. Mackey, chief ty near all his life. of the State Parole Division, said there was not sufficient evidence to justify charging Martin, one of the leaders in the recent Alcoa strike, and returning him to Ohio penitentiary to finish a 10 to 25year sentence for armed robbery.

4-H CLUB NEWS The Saltcreek Valley View Sew- per of Hallsville, ing Club was held at the Whisler "h rley McRoberts, vice-president, ing cemetery by L. E. Hill. Dorothy McRoberts was chosen as 5 cents for each meeting.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle.—Job 7:6.

Harry Short, prominent horseman who was stricken by a brain hemorrhage this week, remains in Instructions To Be Given serious condition in White Cross Hospital. His brother, County Auditor Forrest Short, is spending considerable time with him,

Tom E. Wilson, publisher of Kiwanis-Police-Firemen The Daily Herald, is showing im-Committee, Friday, purchased a provement after being kept at home for the last two weeks by

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Rutland, O., announce the birth of The equipment was purchased a daughter June 18. The little from the E & J Manufacturing girl has been named Barbara Company, Glendale, California, Jeanne. Mrs. Brown is the forthrough its agent, the Safety mer Jane Costot and has visited frequently with Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mrs. W. Emerson

> Mrs Marvin Schiering and baby boy of Perry Township were removed to their home Saturday from Berger Hospital.

S. E. Tilton and Earl Serbu, state examiners stationed at the Court House for the last three months, announced Saturday they had finished their work of checking the county books. They will return to Columbus and be sent 33 MEN ON from there to some other county.

ASSAILS affliction of diving men.

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 21 - out interruption. The aspirator unit is used when | Convinced his son and all others | Aiding them in their work was sists of a suction device to which class, today was bitter in protests and sunshiny. is attached a long tube. The against the Navy Department or- A press boat, containing newstube is forced down the patient's der that sent them "to death in a papermen and photographers, left "It's hard to tell what

the obstructions may be removed. The son, 19, enlisted in the navy morning for the scene. With the present equipment, a year ago with his parents' con- The administration building at artificial breathing could be per- sent. He was to have been married the navy yard was transformed formed and oxygen supplied to a next month to Miss Mary Cavar- into a news headquarters. Scores

The father complained:

she had 19 leaks. My son told me

she was just barely submerged ines for National Defense and apdown at New London and that the pears to be working at top speed. fire station next Tuesday night to water poured into her right away. four days to come from Phila- an accident and not sabotage. delphia to New London. The way

be prepared to use the instrument Philly quicker than we came." 'Dad, I could have walked from

CONN'S CONFAB WITH OF FIANCEE FATHER PROVES OF NO AVAIL

PITTSBURGH, June 21-Parental objections continued to stymie Billy Conn's romance

Billy, the handsome Irish fighter who came within a shade of ending Joe Louis' reign as heavyweight champ, lost another round in his engagement with his prospective father-in-law, James L. (Greenfield Jimmy) Smith, Pittsburgh

sportsman He spent two hours with him yesterday, trying to get him to change his mind and permit to marry his daughter, Mary Louise, 18-year-old blonde beauty. Smith apparently was adamant, because the happygo-lucky Conn returned to his Fifth Avenue home dejected. He told reporters:

"No wedding today. I'd love to be married now, but I can't." The wedding had been set for 9:30 yesterday morning at St. Philomena Church.

HENRY DRAKE, 66. DIES AT HOME NEAR WHISLER

Henry Drake, 66, widely known urday at 12:20 a. m. at his home. he had resided in Pickaway Coun-

and Turley of Kingston, and three sisters, Mrs. Susan Rutherford of forward, and one forward escape der \$1,000 bond. Springfield, Mrs. Sarah Briggs of Lockbourne, and Mrs. Mattie Car-

The funeral will be Monday at church Wednesday at 2 p. m. with 2:30 p. m. at Mount Carmel ei, ht members present. The meet- Church, the Rev. L. W. Green ofwas under the direction of ficiating with burial in the adjoin-

t easurer and Ann Spencer as re- MRS. FIELDING POLING DIES e cation leader. The next meet- Mrs. Ella Poling, wife of Fielding will be held at the home of ing Poling of Laurelville, died Sat-Shirley and Dorothy McRoberts on urday in Mercy Hospital, Colum-July 2 at 2 o'clock Dues are set at bus, where she had suffered from complications. Funeral arrange-Ann Spencer, News Reporter ments have not been completed.

Mainly About People Interesting Pictures Are Offered By Theatres.



66HOME on the Prairie," another Gene Autry picture is the fea-ture at the Circle Theatre during the week end. The second movie is "The Penalty," starring Lionel Barrymore and Edward Ar-

(Continued from Page One)

Rescue workers strove feverishwork proceeded this morning with-

water or foreign bodies obstruct aboard the submarine 0-9 are lost, the fact that the sea was calm and the throat passage and stop Francis P. Golden, father of Fran- there was only a light off-shore breathing. The instrument con- cis H. Golden, fireman second breeze. The weather was warm

the navy yard at 8 o'clock this

graphers and telegraphers milled mote. "That antiquated old sub was around in close quarters.

marine escort. The yard is enthat in the two-foot water test gaged in the building of submar-

The concensus of navy officials "He also told me how it took was that the 0-9 was a victim of

Secretary of the Navy Frank he put it to me was like this: Knox arrived at the Portsmouth navy vard at 9 o'clock this morning, and immediately went into conference with Rear Admiral John D. Wainwright, commandant at the yard.

"It's a terrible shock," was Colonel Knox's comment as he went into the commandant's of-

Rescue ships at the scene include the Falcon, two tenders, the out food or water. Penacook and the Chewink and the submarines, Grayling, Triton, Trout, Grenadier, and the submarine ships, 0-6 and 0-10.

It was the 0-10 which flashed word back to the Portsmouth navy yard that the 0-9 had failed to resurface on schedule after a twohour practice dive. The 0-9 shot down in its dive at 8:36 a. m., and nothing untoward was noted by the other submarines until she failed to reappear two hours later. Shortly before 11 a. m., the 0-10 progress of the rescue work. sent word that the 0-9 was in trouble.

Immediately the Falcon, which was nearby, and other rescue ves- SEE SIGN' sels were dispatched to the scene. Soon, one of the ships sighted a

means a crippled vessel.)

Hours later observers aboard the cothe Highway Patrol. rescue ships noted a spread of oil aster. It also strongly indicated Route 56 and Route 159. farmer of near Whisler, died Sat- that at least part of the submer-

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BLUE SUNOCO GAS AND OIL

hatch. Her hull is riveted in contrast to the stronger welded hulls REICH of modern submarines.

Hour after hour went by last RIGHT night, with officials at the Portsmouth navy yard anxiously awaiting news from the scene. Finally, along toward midnight Lieut. Commander Jewell came in aboard a coast guard patrol boat, which tive to avoid the "bends" - dread was acting as a ferry between the navy yard and the scene.

Commander Jewell summoned USE ly all night to effect a rescue and lewspapermen into the crowded papers attacked again President agent at nearby Brice. He joined emergency press room in the administration building. He display- funds in the United States. ed the bits of cork which had been found on the water above the spot kischer Beobachter stated that where the 0-9 had dived.

> was from the inside of the 0-9's American assets in Germany total hull, and that it indicated the sub- 1,700,000,000 marks.

He tried to be optimistic but it "But American business men are was evident that, like everybody bound to sustained incomparably else, he felt the chances of the heavier damage as a result of of reporters, radio men, photo- men being rescued alive were re- Roosevelt." The extreme depth at which the said:

Strictest precautions were be- 0-9 was trapped rendered rescue "Roosevelt's action demon-Two masks are furnished with the instrument, a large one for adults and a smaller one for chil
"My boy told me that two weeks ing taken within the navy yard. Reporters could not move from the administration building without a strates his intention to support ist's mate, first work doubly difficult. When a diver goes down below two hundred feet, he pointed out, the presum of the presum of the presum of the presum of the pointed out, the presum of the pres sure is terrific. At 402 feet the blockade." pressure would approximately be 176 pounds per square inch.

Commenting on the presence of LOUIS oil slick on the surface. Com-0-9 might have released the oil to attract attention to their plight N. Y. PROMOTER and place location, or that crushing of the ship against the ocean's bottom had caused oil to rise.

1,000 square feet. any men are alive on the 0-9 they Mike Jacobs. could survive under normal condi- No site was announced but it tions for about 48 hours on the air was considered almost certain that and the oxygen tanks within the the fight would be held at either

Luckiest man in the navy was Ensign John Francis Jones, of Chatsworth, Ga., an officer on the MARINE RECRUITER WILL 0-9, who was late arriving at the VISIT CITY NEXT WEEK New London, Conn. base when the submarine started out yesterday morning for the practice dive. The 0-9 left without him on a voyage

Relatives of the victims were swamping the Portsmouth navy telephone calls seeking news of the

MOTORIST WHO 'DIDN'T information concerning it. FINED

Theodore Nichols, Lancaster, black smoke bomb on the water's was fined \$5 and costs Friday in amination will be required to pre-(A black smoke bomb in sub- court for running a stop sign at station in Cincinnati for final exmarine signal code means Routes 56 and 159 southeast of amination. Those passing the ex- class, Indianapolis, Ind. "trouble." A red smoke bomb Circleville. The arrest was made amination at Cincinnati, are enby H. O. McAdams, of the Chilli-

In his hearing before Justice six weeks of recruit training. slick and some air bubbles on the Hedges, Nichols pleaded guilty to water's surface. This enabled them the charge, saying he did not see to establish the scene of the dis- the stop sign as he approached

sible's hull had been crushed by the the scene of a two car collision Although a native of Ross County, tremendous deep sea pressure. which resulted in the death of six-Surviving are his widow, Rosa ter the close of the World War. Black, 1041/2 East Franklin Street, Township; a son, Everett, of Lock- tional emergency and lacked many when Clyde W. Cooper failed to of the United States Navy. bourne; three brothers, Harry of of the safety devices with which stop at the Route 56 crossing. Columbus, William of Chillicothe modern submersibles are equipped. Cooper is charged with second de-She has four torpedo tubes, all gree manslaughter and is free un-



TRENE DUNNE and Cary Grant, two of Hollywood's most exciting stars, are teamed again in Columbia's new romantic drama, George Stevens' "Penny Serenade," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. The cast includes Beulah Bondi, Edgar Buchanan and Ann Doran.

DEFENDS OHIO YOUTH ON SINK ILL-FATED SUB. SHIP FATHER LEARNS **AMERICAN**

(Continued from Page One) appreciation of the assistance given by the submarine to the passengers and crew of the Robin

Simultaneously, German news- York Central Railroad station Roosevelt's action in freezing axis the navy just before his 18th

The Nazi party organ Voel-120,000,000 marks were involved The said in his opinion the cork in the American action, while

"It's hard to tell what part of "It is obvious that we cannot the sub was crushed," he added. but retaliate," the paper said.

The newspaper Lokal Anzeiger

TO MEET mander Jewell said the crew of LOU NOVA, SAYS

NEW YORK, June 21-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will The oil covered an area of about make his next title defense in September against Lou Nova, it was Navy officials estimated that if announced today by Promoter

hull. Men can last for days with- the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium in New York.

Sergeant Raymond V. Pennock, representative of the Marine Corps Recruiting station with headquarters in Cincinnati, will be at apolis, Ind. the postoffice building, Tuesday, yard today with messages and June 24, between 9:00 a. m. and 4 p. m. to interview young men between the ages of 18-30 who are mate, second class, Waterford, interested in enlisting in the Ma- Conn. rine Corps, as well as to supply

The enlistment period in the Marine Corps if for four years, ond class, Central Falls, R. I. Applicants, after successfully passing the recruiting sergeant's ex-Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges' sent themselves at the recruiting trician's mate, San Diego, Calif. listed in the marines and trans- ist's mate, first class, New Lonferred to Parris Island, S. C., for don, Conn.

On completion of the training, marines are assigned to posts and stations within the United States, second class, Lawrence, Neb. or, they may be transferred to The intersection a week ago was foreign duty. Marines maintain man, Hartford, Conn. posts in Cuba, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands and The 0-9 was a twenty three year month-old James Franklin Black, China. Many marines after comold submarine, completed just af- and sent his mother, Mrs. Lewis pletion of recruit training, are sent to sea school at Norfolk, Va., later Moser, 70-year-old Adams Town-Hoffman Drake; a daughter, Mrs. She was recommissioned only a to Berger Hospital with severe in-Emma VanFossen of Pickaway short time ago because of the na- juries. The collision occurred on board battleships and cruisers en in a fall from a haywagon died

COLUMBUS, June 21 - One of the 33 aboard the ill-fated O-9 submarine is Francis Alvin Griffith, 18-year-old son of a New

birthday last August. The boy's father, Gail Lee Griffith, said the navy department had notified that his son had been missing at sea since 9 a. m. yeşterday. The Griffiths formerly lived at Arlington, near Findlay. Others aboard were:

Marvin D. Barry, seaman, second class, Manhattan, Kas. W. R. Cannady, electrician's mate, third class, Blytheville,

William T. Crute, seaman, second class, Halifax, Va. John F. du Fresne, machinist's mate, first class, Great Bar-

Charles L. Eagleton, signalman, third class. Del Norte, Calif. John H. Edwards, mess attend-

ant, third class, Ittabenna, Miss. H. T. Fost, quartermaster, third class, Hancock, Md. Edward G. Foster, chief machinist's mate, Seattle, Wash.

James D. Fowler, chief machinist's mate, Lattimore, N. C. Bob A. Gardner, torpedoman, third class, Alsea, Ore. Gersen, seaman, Bronx,

James G. Gillies, fireman, first class, Port Richmond, N. Y.

Francis H. Golden, fireman, second class, Holyoke, Mass. Francis L. Gruen, torpedoman, second class, Greenville, Ill.

Henry J. Gunn, machinist' mate, first class, Garr, Neb. Joe A. Hartzog, ship's cook, second class, Ardmore, Okla. Gaddis I. Hendy, radioman, first

class, Mountain View, Calif. Walter J. Jaskowiak, fireman, third class, Brooklyn, N. Y. William C. Kaufman, machinist's mate, second class, Indian

Levitt E. Krueger, torpedoman, third class, San Diego, Calif. Allan H. Littleford, electrician's

Chester L. Miller, quartermaster, second class, Harrisburg, Pa.

Emile A. Quillette, seaman, sec-

F. P. Schneider, fireman, third class, New York City. Sam E. Sonnenburg, chief elec-

James S. Strang, yeoman, third Thomas W. Tillery Jr., machin-

Earl V. Varner, chief machinist's mate, Los Angeles, Calif. Bernard J. Venhaus, seaman, William C. Wolf, chief torpedo-

INJURY KILLS FARMER DEFIANCE, June 21 - Frank today in Defiance hospital.

REGULAR

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COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



SHE is one in a million and the dream girl of a million men. Think what would happen when she inherits a million dellars. Above is Priscilla Lane, star of "Million Dollar Baby," which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre. Also in the cast are Ronald Reagan and Jef-

LINDBERGH

(Continued from Page One)

cannot over-emphasize," he said. "Our entire national policy should be wound around it. It is that Boulogne area. while the developments of modern warfare have increased the vulner- trial objectives in northwestern ability of nations within a hemi- Germany. sphere to each other, they have decreased the ability of one hemi- said, a few bombs fell on Engsphere to attack the other successfully."

Lindbergh referred to the heavy losses suffered by warships when- German announcement said RAF ever they have come within strik- planes during the night bombed ing distance of air powers during several places in northwestern

this war, and said: "An invading army would still have to come to America by sea, and aircraft can make a sea invasion more difficult than it has ever been before.

should turn against us, we will still be able to defend ourselves. That fleet would be no more able lantic. to meet the challenge of air power in America than it has been able to meet the challenge of air power

in Europe.

"Aviation, if we use it intelligently, will make us impregnable to attack."

Concerning the second claim of the interventionists. Lindbergh declared:

. . They say that the best way to defend America is to de- HEAVILY STRUCK fend England. But when you pin them down by asking what defense of England means, they will tell you that, in order to defend Enggland, we must crush Germany."

"I have yet to hear anyone who advocates our entry into this war outline intelligently where we would attack or how we could win."

BE EXPLORATION SCENE

CHILLICOTHE, June 21 - The Philip Dunlap farm north of here on Route 104 will *become the French positions and are drawing scene of exploration of prehistoric the return fire of French coastal earth works, starting Tuesday.

Work will be supervised by State his assistant, Holmes Ellis, Seven in diameter and eight feet high. ation at Jezzine was unchanged.

KIEL, NAZI BASE FOR NAVY UNITS, BLASTED BY RAF

(Continued from Page One) anti-aircraft gunfire from the

Other British planes renewed their incessant attacks on indus-Meanwhile, the Air Ministry

land and Scotland but failed to cause any casualties. (Editor's Note: An official

Germany, causing "insignificant damage" to houses and killing and injuring "several civilians.")

BERLIN, June 21-The high

command announced today that "Even if the British fleet itself German U-boats have sunk anoher 52 900 tons of convoyed merchant steamers in the North At-

The ships sent to the bottom were said to include a British auxiliary cruiser.

The high command also stated that German planes last night bombed factories, port facilities and airports in south and southeast England.

DAMASCUS AREA BY BRITISH GUNS

VICHY. France. June 21-British artillery heavily shelled the Melderine area of Damascus today after Allied forces occupied the Mezze airport four miles from the Syrian capital.

At Jebel, between Damascus and Kiswe, Vichy troops were PHILIP DUNLAP FARM TO strongly resisting British and "Free French" attacks, according to a military spokesman.

There were no new developments along the Lebanese coast, the spokesman said, except that British warships were gunning batteries.

Vichy planes also were reported Archeologist Richard Morgan and attacking the British naval units. The spokesman admitted that NYA youths will assist with the French troops had withdrawn excavation. The mound is 75 feet from Kuneitra, but said the situ-

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HOPE LOST FOR ALL ABOARD SUBMARINE

Must Leave Country, Decree Says

NOTE SENT TO BERLIN

Accusations Of American Employes Rejected By Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21 - The United States today ordered all Italian consuls in the nation to leave the country by July 15.

Simultaneously, a copy of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, denouncing the sinking of the U.S. freighter Robin Moor was dispatched to Germany.

In a third move this government also flatly rejected the German accusations against American consular agents in German-controlled territory in Europe.

by the State Department. In requesting the closing of all Italian consulates in the United States as well as all agencies of this country connected with the Italian government. Under Secretary Sumner ambassador said: "In the opinion of the government of the United States, it is obvious that the con-United States would serve no de- western Germany.

Welles added that he was directments within United States terri- tack. tory, and remove therefrom all Italian consular, officers, agents, clerks and employees of Italian nationality."

MAKING said: POLICE ROUNDS

While Circleville's two police One plane is missing." cruisers stood idle Saturday, police they would receive no calls from (Continued on Page Eight) residential sections.

available for police duty is the motorcycle of Traffic Officer Mill- YUGOSLAVIA NOW er Fissell, and even that is used only on emergency calls. With the SAFE IN LONDON present equipment and force available, only the downtown business

section can be checked. keys from the cruisers and discon- airplane in England today. tinue their use, "Circleville has He was accompanied by Prepractically no police protection."

making the regular rounds.

PAT HARRISON "CRITICAL" WASHINGTON, June 21-The condition of Sen. Pat Harrison (D) Miss., who underwent an operation Monday, was described as



High Friday, 89. Low Saturday, 63. FORECAST Increasing cloudiness and contin-ed warm Saturday; a few scat-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Abilene, Tex.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Molnes, Icy. Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Duluth, Minn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Miami, Fla.
Montgomery, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y. Seattle, Wash.

TO REMOVE ITS WITHIN FEW DAYS REICH DEFENDS RIGHT TO SINK WITHIN FEW DAYS RIGHT TO SINK Men Δt Rottom Of Δtlantic Fail

LONDON, June 21 - Reports of huge Russian troop movement reached the front pages of London newspapers today, reflecting the Officials, Agents, Clerks continuing war of nerves swirling around the USSR.

The London Daily Express said it was reported that 10 divisions of picked Russian northern fighters were massed near Leningrad on the Karelian Isthmus (facing the Finnish border), ready for any emer-

According to the Express Moscow officials are moving "warily" in CONTRABAND IN their relations with Germany, but the dispatch said it was constantly

so-German crisis may reach its

The paper added that the Mos-

cow radio has been praising the

them in the interests of the peo-

Warning Sounded

maneuvers the Moscow newspaper

"Neither through forests nor

over the steppes nor the seas will

an enemy ever step across the

The Daily Express also carried

a report of a "communique from

Bucharest" in which Romanian

Premier Ion Antonescu was said

to have served this notice on So-

Legislation Be Voted

To Change Limit

were called up last October.

it had not sufficient units.

had been assigned on a basis of

If communities having armories

In cases where officers have

for having officers from the cities

ONE MAN VANTED

Robert Rosencrans.

FINDLAY, June 21 - Robert

service.

viet Dictator Josef Stalin:

a state of preparedness.'

peak this week end.

ple of the USSR."

Izvestia warned:

forbidden boundary."

er was quoted as saying:

Tons Of High Explosives Hurled On Important German Center

DISTRICTS

All three steps were announced Berlin Says Submarines Destroy 52,900 More Tons Of Ships

LONDON, June 21-British Bucharest and Moscow are nor-Welles in a note to the Italian bombers poured tons of high ex- mal, Romania in view of the presplosives and incendiaries on the ent situation has placed herself in German naval base at Kiel last tinued function of Italian consular night and early today and also establishments in territory of the hammered other targets in north-

British authorities said Miel ed by the President to request that the Italian government "promptly" RAF planes, which carried out close all Italian consular establish- their tenth successive night at-

> Simultaneously other British War Office Recommends That bombers were reported to have unleashed another furious assault on the Nazi-held French port of Boulogne.

An Air Ministry communique

"Kiel and the docks at Dunkirk War Department today asked AFOOT; "Kiel and the docks at Dunkirk and Boulogne were bombed last President Roosevelt to retain the CARS LOCKED UP night. During daylight yesterday National Guard and Reserve Ofan enemy patrol vessel was bomb- ficers on active duty beyond the ed and destroyed off Denhelder.

Observers on the southeast were making regular rounds in the coast of bitter the French side coast of Britain heard tremendous downtown section on foot, hoping of the channel and saw terrific

Only motorized equipment now YOUNG RULER OF

LONDON, June 21 - Boy King men would be kept under arms Mayor W. B. Cady said Friday, Peter II of Yugoslavia, driven was not disclosed. after Safety Director Herrmann from his throne in Belgrade al-McCrady to take the ignition by the Nazi invasion, arrived by

mier Gen. Dusan Simovic and ADJUTANT Under the present setup, the po- other members of the Yugoslavian lice force consists of two day men cabinet. The party was welcomed besides the Chief and two night to England by the Duke of Kent

It was understood a Yugosla- Guard armories, Adjt. Gen. Whitvian government-in-exile will be tier S. Bird said Saturday, which established in London.

CHILDREN POUR SHELLAC population as nearly as possible. 2:34 p. m. Saturday. IN C. A. C. BOWLING ALLEYS were not given units it was only

Two youngsters, six and seven organize it effectively everyyears old, whose names police did where. not reveal, "invaded" the Circleville Athletic Club buildings Fri- not been chosen from certain comday evening and poured about two munities, General Bird explained gallons of shellac over two of the that this was due to the necessity bowling alleys.

Attaches at the C.A.C. said they where companies were formed so were forced to close the alleys that they would be first on the Friday night, but after consider- job in all emergencies. able work said the alleys would be ready for use by Saturday evening.

Outside of the loss of the shel- Rosencrans, reporter for the Find-

lay Republican-Courier, thought he lac, damage was not great. According to police officials the would drop in at the draft board youngsters merely walked into the to see if he could get a story. He building. They had intended to found the board had a new quota, slide in the shellac, they told po- calling for one man about July 11,

Roosevelt's Protest Not Supported By Facts, Say Nazi Spokesmen

"hinted" that the purported Rus- Newspapers Hit Roosevelt For Invoking Financial Blockade Against Axis

performance of a new Russian BERLIN, June 21-In sharp opmilitary plane known as the Stalin-25. The Russian announcposition to President Rooosevelt's message to congress on the sink-"Our pilots are ready to use ing of the Robin Moor, Germany maintained today that destruction of the American vessel was justi-The London News Chronicle fied on grounds it carried alleged said that following the Russian contraband.

(Editor's Note: In his message to congress yesterday President Roosevelt accused Germany of "piracy" and said the ship was sunk in an attempt to intimidate the United States. He declared the United States would not yield the seas and that "full reparation for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German govern-

"Although relations between The German government took the attitude that every rule of international warfare was strictly observed in the sinking of the Robin Moor, in accordance with the circumstances, and that those aboard received humane treat-

> signs in Berlin were that the Reich will formally reject President Roosevelt's view of the sinking with the contention it does not correspond with the

> > Fed By Commander

A spokesman pointed out that the commander of the U-boat which sank the ship supplied food to the lifeboats carrying the Robin Moor's passengers and crew III members.

WASHINGTON, June 21 - The In addition, it was asserted that the British deliberately maintained a long silence regarding rescue of the survivors for the express purpose of misleading the United States as to year of service for which they

A German radio commentator The department said the recomeven claimed that the first offimendation had been made to the cer of the Robin Moor expressed chief executive that steps be (Continued on Page Eight) taken to obtain authority from

congress to keep the troops in "Legislation is, of course, re- MERCURY SOARS public policy which rests in the FARMERS hands of the President and con-

For what period of time the Continued warm weather was promised for Circleville and community for Saturday night and Sunday as temperatures climbed had ordered Police Chief William most as soon as he ascended it NO GUARD UNIT be cloudy, according to the weainto the high eighties. Skies may and picnics will not be drowned out by any downpours.

Units of the new Ohio State cial weather thermometer, the men, one at the desk and the other on behalf of his brother, King Guard will be formed at only 35 highest of the month. Saturday's of the 70 points having National

low was 63. General Bird said that the units have been cut.

because the Guard is too small to effectively every-

Approximately 250 young

men from Pickaway County

now in army service will be eli-

gible to cast absentee ballots in

the Primary and the General

Service officials Saturday.

regular army.

elections, according to Selective

The number includes about

114 men inducted through the

Selective Service Act and 140

guardsmen and officers in the

Claude Kraft, clerk of the

county Board of Elections, has

announced that men in the

army camps must go through

the regular procedure used by

EXPTER LY SHOALS APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF SUNKEN 0-9

The O-12, sister ship of the O-9; where it is disabled and below, a

European

NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, in his role as Director of Civilian Defense, will make an appeal next Tuesday night to aluminum pots and pans for conversion into vital defense materquired," the department pointed TO HIGH MARKS; ment by the National Broadcastials, according to an announceing Company today. The appeal will be made in a nationwide at 9:45 p. m. (Circleville time.)

> LONDON-In a dispatch datelined from the "French frontier," therman, but week end parties Francaise Independente said today that the west African port of Dakar is now a German subma-Temperatures Friday reached rine base. The dispatch was bassailors who have recently returned from Dakar.

farmers to get back into their command announced today that means Circleville will be without corn fields and meadows and to German planes last night bombed start their wheat cutting. For the factories, port facilities and airterritory, King Peter and mem- His explanation was made as last two days, farmers have been ports in south and southeast Eng- CIO's United Automobile Work- America First Committee. bers of his government were more than a score of cities in the busy in their grain fields, and by land. A war communique said ers Union, victorious beyond its Lindbergh prededicated his aptaken to a refuge in the middle state inquired why guard units Monday or Tuesday of next week German planes sank a 6,000-ton wildest dreams in obtaining a peal on a charge that a "deliber- simistic regarding the fate of the east, where they remained for had not been established there most of the wheat in the county, freighter and set fire to a 4,000some time before coming to Brit- and after Cleveland protested that with the exception of that left ton vessel off the Humber estustanding for the combines, will ary. An effective night raid on the British Mediterranean naval Motor Company today made plans two great "fallacies." Summer arrived officially at base of Alexandria also was an- to extend the "check-off" through-

absentee voters in casting their

ballots, making applications

with the local board before

official ballots are sent them.

Sweeney said Friday that ar-

rangements may be made to

send election board officials to

soldiers cast absentee ballots

in the August and November

said they had not been inform-

ed of such a plan.

election, Mr. Kraft said.

Secretary of State John E.

Cast Primary Votes

diving bell used in the recent Squalus disaster on the rescue ship Falcon

Men At Bottom Of Atlantic Fail

HERE is a type of the U.S. submarine O-9 feared disabled on the floor of the ocean during a test dive off Portsmouth, N. H., with a crew of 27 and two or three officers aboard. This submarine is the O-12. The O-9 was commissioned in 1918 and is one of the oldest in the service. A diving bell used successfully in rescue of survivors in the Squarus disaster in 1939, was rushed to the scene aboard the rescue ship, Falcon, pictured below.

Americans to turn in their old Lindbergh Voices Plea For Negotiated Peace

LOS ANGELES, June 21 — A plea for a negotiated peace to "save two hours, but at 8:36 this mornbroadcast over the NBC network European civilization" was left here today by Charles A. Lindbergh, ing she passed the 24 hour mark who spoke at a rally sponsored by the America First Committee last beneath the way 7.

"I tell you that the only way our American life and ideals can be of the many vessels at the scene, a correspondent of the Free preserved is by staying out of this war," he declared before an audi- this morning radioed the following French News Service Agence ence estimated at 20,000 persons in the Hollywood Bowl.

"I tell you that the only way European civilization can be saved is yard: by ending the war quickly. The alternative to a negotiated peace is itely located in 440 feet of water.

FORD SENDS CIO

out the motor car industry.

The Ford agreement alone covers fending England." approximately 130,000 workers throughout the country.

Plans also were made by the CIO to extend the "union shop" to all other auto makers. CIO that the union shop "will be uni-

training camps to help Ohio

either a Hitler victory or a pros- Large quantities of cork, oil, air the 89 degree mark on the offi- ed on the "testimony" of French CONTRACT WITH trate Europe, and possibly a pros- and decking sighted. Two graptrate America as well."

The fair weather has enabled BERLIN-The German high INTO NEW FIELD Norris, the writer, Idaho's Sen- ment. ator D. Worth Clark, Lillian Gish, "Have made continuous effort to the actress, and Earl C. Jefferey, communicate but have received no WASHINGTON, June 21 - The national representative of the indication life in submarine."

'check-off" from the giant Ford people," especially with regard to said Lieut. Olson.

"These, he said, were the claims by "groups who want to get us into war," first, that the "de- 200 foot depths. The fact she is If it is granted, it will mean velopments of modern warfare down more than twice that disthat the union will have a steady make this country more vulner- tance accentuated the hopelessness stream of \$540,000 a month in able to foreign invasion than be- of the situation. dues flowing into its treasury at fore, and, second, that the best | Lieut. Olson said that when the the peak of the production season. way to defend America is by de- 0-9 was determined to have been

> down, the importance of which I dier, attempted to locate her by (Continued on Page Eight) triangular radio oscillation sound-

President Philip Murray predicted LEGIONNAIRES TO ATTEND versally adopted before the end of PORTSMOUTH CINFERENCE scene. According to Lieut. Olson,

The Ford agreement was the American Legion Commander most comprehensive ever obtained James Shea and Legion Represen- hazardous depth of 440 feet and elections, but local officials from an auto company. Besides tatives Orin Dreisbach and James because of the tremendous presgiving the UAW a solid position Cook will leave for Ironton Sat- sure it would take between one in the industry, it gave impetus to urday afternoon to attend the and one-half and two hours to Normally about 10 absentee the UAW and CIO drives to or- American Legion District Con- bring them up. Gradual stages of ballots are cast each primary ganize "little steel" and the avia- vention. The conference began ascension of a diver are impera-| Saturday and will close Sunday. | (Continued on Page Eight)

Indication Life Obtained By Rescuers

DEPTH IS FACTOR

Official Indicates Craft Must Be Crushed

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21-Hope that any of 33 officers and men, trapped in the sunken U. S. Navy submarine 0-9, were still alive was virtually abandoned today.

Desperate efforts to communicate with the men, imprisoned on the ocean's floor at the tremendous depth of 440 feet below the water-surface, had failed, after salvage craft definitely located the ill-fated boat.

Rear Admiral Richard Edwards, commander of the submarine force of the Atlantic Fleet, who is at the scene, said rescue workers have received no indication of life in the submarine.

Leut, Elliot Olson, commanuer of the submarine Grayling, frankly stated his opinion that all aboard the 0-9 are dead.

Divers were being sent down this morning in an attempt to examine the hull and devise means of raising the sunken submersible.

Down at 440 Feet

The tremendous depth, 440 feet, at which the 0-9 is trapped, seemed to preclude any possibility that the divers will be able to get to the victims in time to bring them

Quantities of wreckage-cork, oil and decking-floated on the water above the spot where the 0-9 went down, indicating that the submersible had been crushed.

Scene of the disaster was in the Isles of Shoals, 15 miles east of Portsmouth, and less than five miles from the spot where the submarine Squalus sank on May 23, 1939, with a loss of 26 lives. The 0-9, making deflection tests

yesterday morning, dived below the surface and failed to reappear. She was scheduled to remain down

Rear Admiral Edwards, who is aboard the rescue ship Falcon, one message to the Portsmouth navy

nels attached. Will attempt to Sharing the spotlight with Lind- send diver when the Chewink (a bergh at the rally was Kathleen rescue vessel) arrives with equip-

Lieut, Olson, like virtually every

"union shop" agreement with the ate attempt" had been made to victims.
"misinform and confuse our "I would say they're all dead,"

He hesitated, and added:

"Of course, there is a chance." The 0-9 was built for diving to

disabled, his submarine—the Gray-"A general principle can be laid ling - and the submarine Grena-

ings. These efforts failed. 25 Divers At Scene

Twenty-five divers were at the it requires more than fifteen minutes for a diver to descend the

LOCAL

Nova To Deserve Chance At Louis

Shilly-Shallying And Talks Of Round Robin Elimination Assailed

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, June 21-If Lou Nova is deprived of a chance to meet Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship in September pugilism will be delivering its worst foul blow since the days when Jack Dempsey was rabbit-punching prostrate opponents. That Nova probably will get the match seems likely inasmuch as there has been considerable handshaking on the proposition and an eagerness by Louis' handlers to play fair in a game where fair play is the least considera-

But there still is some shilly-shallying and behind the scenes conniving going on, leading to the suspicion that perhaps Nova will be side-

, tracked if a way can be found to

do it, and if this should come to

pass then the New York State

Athletic Commission and Pro-

moter Mike Jacobs should be abol-

Nova and his manager, Ray

Carlin, have made the almost un-

pardonable mistake of trying to

be gentlemen in their dealings

result that they are never quite

certain where they are. Here is

a good chance for a showdown as

to whether boxing is as clean as

Nova Versus Simon?

If everything is on the up and

at Louis and Jacobs will discon-

round robin?

has never encountered Louis.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

 Club
 W. L. Pet

 Louis
 42 19 689

 ooklyn
 39 20 661

 iw York
 30 27 526

 ncinnati
 30 29 566

 icago
 29 30 492

 training
 29 30 492

 Pittsburgh
 22
 28

 Boston
 19
 34

 Philadelphia
 17
 41

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE Erie. 6: Springfield, 1. Dayton, 6: Youngstown, 2. Canton, 9: Charleston, 5.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ilwaukee at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (And Probable Pitchers)

Washington, 7; Cleveland, 6 New York, 14; Detroit, 4. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 6; St. Louis, 2
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 0.

Akron, 6; Zanesville, 3.

FOR BROOKLYN

Hugh Casey Gives Up Only with the boxing gang, with the Three Safeties During 6-2 Contest

CINCINNATI, June 21 - The those in it insist it is. World Champion Cincinnati Reds slipped to the bottom of the National League's first division to- up, Nova will get the next crack day as Brooklyn recorded a 6 to 2 tinue his babbling to the general

Hugh Casey had failed to finish Abe Simon or some other setup in his last three starts prior to yes- who already has been belted out terday's contest but against the by the champion. Louis may Redlegs he apparently had all his knock Nova out too, but the point stuff. Casey allowed Cincinnati is he hasn't yet. McCormick

runs. The loss dropped the Reds Conn, Buddy Baer and Simon, the thumping to the localites . a full game behind third-place survivor to meet Louis. New York and 11 games behind Johnston's intentions here were the local team Cardinals.

take the mound against the tile attempt to dethrone Louis. Brooks today with Whitlow Wy- Could there be anything sillier att expected to throw them across than a Conn-Maer-Simon, Nova for the Dodgers.

CINCINNATI-

Totals23 2 3 27 10 Nova and the public will accept

aBatted for Walters in eighth. 010 002 210-6 No. 1 man as of now, win lose

Errors—None. Runs batted in—
Herman, 2; Camilli, 2; Franks,
Goodman, McCormick. Two-base
hits—Riggs, Walker. Three-base
hit—Froy. Home run—Camilli. Stolen bases—Reese, Camilli, Sacrifice
—Franks. Double plays—Rees to
Herman to Camilli; Frey to Joost
to McCormick. Left on bases—
Brooklyn. 6; Cincinnati, 3. Base on
balls—Off Casey, 3; off Walters, 4.
Struck out—By Casey, 2; by Walters, 2. Hits—Off Walters, 9 in 8
innings; off Beggs, none in 1. Wild
pitch—Walters. Losing pitcher—
Walters: Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goetz, Time—1:50. Attendance—5,845.

RIGNEY RETURNS TO MOUND DUTY WITH WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, June 21 — Rejected Club AMERICAN LEAGUE for army service because of a perforated eardrum, Pitcher Johnny Rigney today rejoined the Chicago Chicago 31 27
White Sox at Philadelphia in an Philadelphia 26 32
anti-climax to his several rounds St. Louis 19 36 with draft officials.

The decision handed down yesterday by a board of two army and two civilian specialists placed Rigney in the 4-F classificationunfit for any military service. This classification was recommended for him last spring, but was later

Then followed Rigney's request for a 60-day deferment, so he could keep on pitching, and his withdrawal of the request when a furore arose over it. He fully expected to be inducted into the army yesterday when he was examined by the specialists and the 11th-hour rejection was announced.

The specialists, who said they had rejected "hundreds of others for the same reason," were Lieuts. ruff, and Drs. E. V. Pellettiere and (White). Robert Henner. Rigney volunteered that the eardrum trouble was an aftermath of scarlet for Month. (White).

Philadelphia (Grissom) at Pitts-Zurgh (Bowman).

Boston (Posedel) at Chicago was an aftermath of scarlet fe- (Mooty).

"I am disappointed," he said.
"I was looking forward to service in the army with these other fellows (home town friends from suburban River Forest). I have the content of suburban River Forest). I hope (Grove). St. Louis (R. Harris) at Boston

I do better than this in baseball." In one respect, the rejection was certain announced this was posta boon. Rigney had planned to poned. Now, he said, there apmarry Dorothy Comiskey, one of pears to be no reason why the the White Sox owners, this Octo- marriage can't come off on schedber, but when induction appeared ule.

Leading Jockey, Conn McCreary, Husky Mite





CONN McCreary, the leading jockey of the year, weighs only 91 pounds, boots and all, but he has the physique of a middleweight. He is four feet, eight inches tall. His chest is 36 inches and has six-inch wrists. He rode 19 winners at the recent Belmont

About This And That In Many Sports

effect that Nova first should meet Some excellent golf will be played on the Pickaway Country Club course Sunday afternoon when the top 12 club swingers only three hits, two of which were In the midst of the clamor for from Washington C. H. Country garnered by First Baseman Frank deciding Louis's next opponent Club play the top dozen from the came a proposal today from Circleville club in a return match. Lonnie Frey hit a triple for the Jimmy Johnston that a round Two weeks ago the Fayette Coun-Reds and scored both of their robin be held among Nova, Billy tians administered a sound in first place by a full game, Nobody else saw the mark made Pro Dan Taggert has not listed

the league-leading St. Louis and are obvious. He wants a pay- bers of the club and their guests day as manager of Simon, who is are invited to witness the compe- the victory although Bob Kline were held at Angell Field - out-Elmer Riddle was expected to among those who have made a fu- tition, which is scheduled to start had to come to his relief in the side of the stadium where all a few minutes after 1 o'clock* * *

> About two months from today In other words, three fighters hopefuls will be starting practice Indianapolis to Louisville. who have been knocked uncon- sessions for their annual schescious by Louis want to fight dule, but the fact that the season among themselves and with Nova is that far away-or that closeto see who should fight Louis doesn't keep Coach Roy Black next, despite the fact that Nova from spending a lot of his time TOP GOLFERS thinking about prospects and Nova is a full-fledged heavy- about making plans for the camweight, who will out-weigh Louis, paign . . . The Tiger offensive man who should meet Louis next play .

thing are looking for legitimate Orchids to the boys who have contenders, then they will take organized a softball league in Cirteams turned in to the third-day of the century in which the defendcleville . . . There has been an him for what he is worth - the aching need for such an effort in the city for quite some time, and Center so night ball can be played . . . Seems kind of strange to Ye Janitor that every jerk-water crossroad in Ohio has lights for night softball while Circleville three rounds with plus four. Aansas City 37 25 .597
Louisville 36 26 .581
COLUMBUS 32 25 .581
Toledo 32 25 goes along as is . . . First game in the new league will be leaders were Henry Picard and record of 56 feet 1/2 inch. played Monday at 6:30 between Glitt's and Purina Chows . Games will be played Monday, had a plus one, Ralph Guldahl, co-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- champion in 1940 with Sammy 18 41 .305 day each week

ASHVILLE YOUTH WINS TOP PRIZE IN CYCLE EVENT

Ashville youth, won the principal schedule. event of the WPA Recreation department's bicycle race Friday at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center. .356 He was given a rod and reel for traveling a five mile course in the shortest time.

Second to him was Paul List, 14, of 430 North Court Street, who received a watch. Other awards included:

Mile race: 1. Olen Connor, 21, 2341/2 North Court Street; 2.

Paul List. Children 12 and under: 1. Jerry Mogan, 11, 154 West Water Street; 2. Dave Alkire, 12, 155

West High Street. Connor received a bicycle basket and Mogan a pair of roller skates.

Twenty-five youngsters participated in the competition.

The New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds permit negro Samuel Pollack and Harry Shul- (Riddle). Brooklyn (Wyatt) at Cincinnati baseball teams to use their parks when they are on the road.

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COLUMBUS, June 21-Eastern among themselves.

This morning, Minneapolis was officials. Today's schedule takes Toledo

Circleville High School gridiron Paul; Milwaukee to Kansas and inches, made by Willi Schroeder,

HOGAN, DEMARET fornia, the defending champion

and a fighter 'ho can really take T-formation almost entirely, with Toledo, June 21-A couple of lads leading qualifiers were Ohio State O. A. it. Therefore, he stands as the a man in motion on nearly every who deserted the sagebrush of 5, Indiana 4, Louisiana State 3, . . The gridiron at the Texas and the accompanying spurs Northwestern 3, U. C. L. A. 3, unleas the issue is going to be high school looks to be better sod- and chaps for the golf greens and Washington 3 and Stanford 3. ducked. Nova has just as much ded right now than ever before, a driver and putter today were in One of the biggest casualties of chance of beating Louis as Conn this grant and a little bit of close attention the favorite's seat to cop the sevthis summer will put it in tiptop and if the people who run the season's play * * * * vitational Round-Robin Tourns been credited with 9.2 records in vitational Round-Robin Tourna- been credited with 9.2 seconds in ment.

the 126-hole play, Ben Hogan, the ing champion, Norwood Ewell, of plenty of push is stil needed to Demaret, his consistent running seconds. Billy Brown, of Louisiget some lights at the Ted Lewis mate, led the tournament with a ana State, romped off with the plus five score one better than second heat in 9.8 seconds. Byron Nelson, the National Al Blozis, Georgetown giant,

Johnny Revolta, the only two-time winners of the tournament, who Snead, and his new partner, Ernie "Dutch" Harrison were all even as were Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla.

TILDEN TELLS HOW Old Mr. Tennis Tatum Tilden-Big Bill, himself, is engaged, professionally of course, in giving lessons in tennis at a New York Paul Pettibone, 15-year-old club court. He has a month long

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LIONEL BARRYMORE

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO during a streak. clubs of the American Association ALTO, Cal., June 21 -- When returned to their home lots today | Archie Harris' claim for a world's to play host to other eastern clubs record of 174 feet 8% inches in while the western teams fought the discus comes up for consideration, they'll have to believe the

thanks to a 9 to 6 victory over St. here yesterday by the Indiana boy Paul. In the only game played in the preliminaries of the Na-) yesterday, Walter Tauscher, tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-Miller hurler, received credit for tion meet, since the discus trials other events took place.

Harris shattered the existing to Columbus; Minneapolis to St. world's mark of 174 feet 21/2 of Germany, in 1935.

> This performance easily topped the trials in which Southern Caliand heavy favorite, qualified 11 second in the trials with six quali-

competition in the Southwest. He As the eight crack match-play was unplaced in the first heat of 137-pound clouter and Jimmy Penn State, won with ease in 9.9

P.G.A. champion, and Jimmy easily led the shot put qualifiers Thomson, who finished the first as expected but his leading mark of 54 feet 1/8 inch was more than Within striking distance of the two feet short of his own NCAA

-TODAY-Gene Autry

" Back in the Saddle Again"

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"Meet Boston Blackie"

Also "White Eagle" last chapt 3 Days Beg. Sunday



Lone Circuit Clout Needed ran into big Hugh Casey of the To Tie Modern Mark; DiMaggio Goes On

NEW YORK, June 21 - Whenever murderers' row is mentioned with four hits for a 5-0 decision. Yankee clubs that had Babe Ruth Lazzeri hitting in that order.

any pitcher to face . All of them inals. Bob Carpenter's six-hit Bigham of Enterprise visited Mr. .300 hitters and each a constant pitching gave him his fourth win, and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughhome run threat.

But, with a bow to Ted Wilhams, Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx, Jib Tabor and Bobby Doerr of the current Red Sox, we venture to suggest that the 1941 Yanks carry a murderers' row potentially more deadly than Ruth & Co.

Indeed, the present five-man menace of the Yanks - Tommy day evening in the WPA Recre- Saturday evening. Henrich, Joe DiMaggio, Bill ation league include: Dickey, Charley Keller and Joe Gordon-already have done things never accomplished by their predecessors.

For instance, they have hit homers in 16 consecutive games, a feat never approached by Ruth & Co. This mark is within one of the Major League record held by the

No Time Wasted

The Yanks now are on a terrific hitting rampage that may carry them to the top in short order. They wasted no time on the Tigers yesterday. Honrich and Keller up seven in one inning against hopped on poor Buck Newsom, who is having the worst season of his career, for homers in the first inning and the Yankee wrecking crew wrecked Buck in the third. Then in a nightmare fifth they put over seven runs on as many hits off Archie McKain. The final tabulation read: Tigers 4. Yanks 14. And speaking of records, Joe

he hit safely in his 33rd consecutive game. This ties the National League mark made by Rajah Hornsby in 1922 and leaves him athletes for today's finals and only eight games shy of the George Keogan, Notre Dame seemed reasonably certain of re- American League mark of 41 set basketball coach, is recovering taining its title. California was up by George Sisler also in 1922. from a heart attack that forced Joe got four screaming singles his retirement during the Winter.

in a row before he finally was wall stopped when he hit a line drive to

Cleveland Beaten

That victory pulled the Yanks Sox also picked up a game by trimming the Browns, 4-2.

Over in the other circuit the Reds, who have been climbing fast, Walters was the victim.

The Cubs also got a beautifully pitched game from old Larry French who let the Braves down Pirates taking them, 7-6.

In a night game in St. Louis, near Stoutsville Sunday. Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel and Tony the Giants put together a five run rally in the eighth inning to take They made a sweet quartet for a 6 to 2 decision from the Cardwhile Lon Warneke, hampered by loose support, suffered his third defeat. Hank Danning's sixth homer in the eighth tied the count

RECREATION SCORES

Scores of games played Thurs-

Atlanta, 9 City Park 7. A. M. E. Church 9, Williams- uncle, Leroy and wife.

Ashville 28, South End 2.

HEROES AND GOATS Heroes: Joe DiMaggio who

made four straight hits as he hit During that stretch of 16 games safely in his 33rd game. Hugh the Yanks belted 27 four masters Casey, Dodgers, who held Reds to which is a record for homers made three hits. Larry French, Cubs, who pitched four hit shutout against Braves.

Goats: Buck Newsom and Archie McKain, Tigers. Newsom was bumped for seven runs in three innings and McKain gave Yanks. Bucky Walters, Reds, beaten by Dodgers. Elden Auker, Browns, who failed to last against

BILL MCGEE MARRIES

ST. LOUIS, June 21-Wedding bells rang today for Pitcher Bill McGee, of the New York Giants DiMaggio tied one yesterday when Louis. His bride was Miss Marcella Kiel of Meppin, Ill. McGee's home is Batchtown, Ill.

DAMON RUNYAN'S

OAKLAND

Mrs. Almira Harvey and son up within two games of the In- Kirby Lysinger of Wyandotte, dians who blew one to the Sena- Michigan, arrived Thursday for a tors in the ninth, 7-6. The Red few days' visit with her son Guy Harvey and family, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. George Hedges, daughter Dodgers who held them to three Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowhits and beat them, 6 to 2. Bucky ery, Eldon Harmon and Wendell Mowery attended the Pickle reunion at Rising Park, Lancaster,

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, son one either thinks of Sing Sing's And the Phillies, as usual, blew Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDondeath house or one of those great another one in the last inning, the ald attended a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Sarah Stebleton -Oakland-

Edward Iles, daughter Josephine, son Kenneth and Ada ters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Graff in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Highley. Wynema and Donald, and Robert Jones and Virgil Stonerock visited Mr. and Mrs. Abel in Lancaster

Mary Campbell is spending some time in Lancaster with her

Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh spent last week at the James Burns home. Mrs. Mary Wynkoop returned to the Burns home after a visit in Wooster with her son.

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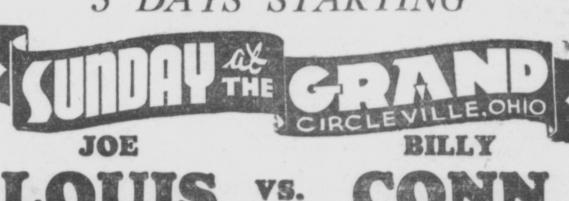
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By Alfred J. Buescher

Lutherans to Send Two Delegates To Sixth Annual League Gathering

Four-Day Camp Opens Monday At Lake In Delaware Area

Trinity Lutheran Church will send two delegates to the Ohio District Luther League sixth annual encampment at Greenwood the Golden Text being Acts 15:11. camp will open Monday. The lo- saved through the grace of the cal delegates will be selected Sun- Lord Jesus, in like manner as

General theme for the study Master." The camping program Ohio District are expected to attend the camp and participate in the program. The camp includes working together, even in a relipaths, tennis courts, ball diamonds, one "starting something"-getiums, a large tent for meetings, done which makes dissension? boating, fishing and swimming fa-

bus: the Rev. George Smith, Zion or Gentiles. League Leader, Monroeville; the lem, where the apostles and lead-Rev. T. Pretzlaff, Peace Lutheran Church, Toledo; the Rev. Harold Moench, Clinton Heights Lutheran Church, Columbus; the Rev. Charles Mullen, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Augusta, Kentucky; Miss Bishop Hobson will visit St. Lutheran Church, West Alex- Hurricane at noon. anderia: the Rev. H. E. Boyer, Hope Luthrean Church, Columbus; Lutheran Church, Sandusky.

First Methodist Church will be ties. guests of the Mt. Sterling League Sunday night.

Methodist Church, will be guest ice, speaker at the program. His subject will be "The Soul's Sincere

Desire." Have I None," by Wilson.

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cities on their way to Jerusalem,

preaching and converting Gentiles, and causing much joy to the brethren. When they came to Je-

rusalem they were received by the

apostles and elders and then all

the things that God had done with

them since they were in the city

At a meeting of certain Phari-

sees who were converted brought

up the matter of the Gentiles

obeying the Jewish laws. It was

needful for them so to do these

men said, or they could not really

He was almost always the first

one to speak among the apostles.

all good Jews, you know, but Pe

ter said of the Gentiles. "God

made choice among us, that the

the word of the gospel, and be-

lieve. And God, which knoweth

He also pointed out that it

the Gentiles to be compelled to

obey these laws, and he must

rebellion it would cause in the

church. Such a controversy

Following Peter, Paul and Bar-

nabas had their say, and you may

be sure they agreed with Peter,

James spoke next and he suggest-

ed that they write to the Gentiles

and ask them to "abstain from

pollutions of idols, and from for-

tification, and from things stran-

This pleased the apostles and

company to carry the letter to the

manner," and the chosen disciples

carried the letters to Antioch. St.

"I said unto Peter before them

might easily destroy it.

gled, and from blood."

as He did unto us.'

be Christians. Then Peter rose un

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | ers of the church lived, and settle (The International Uniform | the matter at the first conference Lesson on the above topic for of the early church concerning June 22 is Acts 15:1-35, Gal. 2, missionary matters. Lake. Delaware. The four-day "But we believe that we shall be

WHILE PAUL and Barnabas program for the camp will be "abode long time with the disci-"Youth of The Church For the ples" in Antioch, trouble makers were coming from Judaea. These men were Jews who insisted that will be filled with religious music, in order to belong to the Christdevotions, and Bible and Nature ian church, Gentiles should obey studies. Representatives from the Jewish laws that had come Luther Leagues throughout the down to the Jews from the time

Isn't it odd that practically no group of people can continue long thirty-four acres, with winding gious community, without some-Peter, Paul and Barnabas were rustic bridges, cottages, auditor- ting some idea of what shall be

Now this idea of making the Gentiles who joined the church Faculty members for the camp into Jews was repugnant to Paul include the Rev. Frank Jordan, St. and Barnabas, who saw clearly Paul Luthearn Church, Columbus; that it was not certain laws that the Rev. Edward C. Fendt, Capital certain people of a race obeyed University, Columbus; the Rev. that made a man a Christian, but H. E. Koch, executive secretary, the acceptance of the Lord Jesus Luther League, American Luther- and His message and the gift of an Church, Columbus; Grace the Holy Ghost. These things Doermann, recently from India, showed that they were accepted now at Capital University, Colum- of God, whether they were Jews

Lutheran Church, Dayton; the Paul and Barnabas argued with Rev. H. N. Brobst, St. Matthew these men and finally it was de-Lutheran Church, Columbus; cided that these two and "cer-George Scheid, editor of Luther tin others" should go to Jerusa-

Church Briefs

Frances Gauger, financial secre- Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday tary-treasurer, Luther League, and will preach at the 10:30 serv- elders and they chose Paul and American Lutheran Church, Co- ice. Confirmation will be admin- Barnabas and some of their own lumbus: Rev. A. E. Bradow, Salem istered during the service and a Lutheran Church, West Alexan- luncheon for the bishop will be Gentile Christians at Antioch. So deria; Mrs. A. E. Bradow, Salem served in the American Hotel they wrote letters "after this

Young people of Circleville Pil- Luke tells us that "Paul and Bar- a. m. Morning worship; 7:45 p. m. the Rev. E. J. Katterhenrich, St. grim Church will meet Friday nabas continued in Antioch teach-John Lutheran Church, Greenville evening at 8 o'clock. A prayer ing and preaching the word of the and the Rev. T. Stellhorn Jr., Zion meeting will be held at the church Lord, with many others also." Thursday evening at eight.

The Rev. W. M. Gross, pastor loving, co-operative spirit of Jesus EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL of the Adelphi Methodist Parish, and His apostles preserved. BE GUESTS IN VILLAGE announces that he is settled in his One other argument arose lanew home and ready to render ter on this same subject, which is night evangelistic services at & home of the told in Galatians 2. Peter, service to Epworth League members from Laurelville and Adelphi communi-

"A Worthy Partaker of the Gentiles. Peter gave way, but The meeting at the Mt. Sterling mon subject of the Rev. George to his face," says St. Paul in his Evening worship church will begin at 6:30 p. m., Troutman at the Sunday morning letter to the Galatians, "because with Glenn Barnhart in charge of worship service in Trinity Luth- he was to be blamed." the devotion service. The Rev. eran Church. Holy Communion Neil Peterson, pastor of First will be observed during the serv- all, If thou, being a Jew livest

include Bible school each week the Jews?" The Rev. Peterson's Sunday day from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. morning topic will be "Which Is Junior Choir practice Thursday at feelings thus: "Knowing that a Your Reasonable Service" and 7 p. m., teachers meeting Friday man is not justified by the works the anthem will be "Other Refuge at 6:45 p. m., Senior choir prac- of the law, but by the faith of Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Bible school picnic Friday morning beginning at 9:30.

> "Behold Jesus" will be the ser- the law shall no flesh be justi- sermon. mon topic of the Rev. Robert T. fied.' Kelsey, pastor, in the worship hour of the First Presbyterian of the Son of God, who loved me, Church Sunday morning. A vocal and gave Himself for me." quartet will sing the anthem "Rock of Ages" by Toplady as a Those who will sing in the quartet are Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Melvin Yates and Adrian Yates. Miss Abbe Mills the Circleville United Brethren

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This caused a good deal of dissension, so Paul and Barnabas and certain others were chosen to go to Jerusalem and hold a conference on the matter with the apostles and elders.



Certain Pharisees who believed the gospel contended at this meeting that the Gentiles should observe the law of Moses, but Peter rose in their midst and said God did not require this.



for Paul and Barnabas to take to the Centiles at Antioch, telling them they need not obey the Jewish law. (GOLDEN TEXT-Acts 15:11)



Jerusalem

"But we believe that we shall be saved through the grace of the Lord Jesus, in like manner as they."-Acts 15:11.

Circleville And Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor

Circleville Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30

Calvary Evangelical Thus was a danger diverted Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor from the early church and the 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Worship service; 7:30 p. m. Sunday, evangelistic service; week-

seems, was chided by certain ele-Trinity Lutheran Church ments in the church with eating Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor and meeting with uncircumcized 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 Homer Reber, superintendent, Means of Grace" will be the ser- Paul chided him. "I withstood him a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m.

> Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and church service. First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor

after the manner of Gentiles, and not as do the Jews, why compell-Lutheran meetings for the week est thou the Gentiles to live as do Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 Then Paul sums up his religious p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist tice Friday at 7:15 p. m. and the Jesus Christ, even we have be- a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, Canter, Supt.; morning worship lieved in Jesus Christ, that we superintendent; Myrtle Hill, sec- 10:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. might be justified by the faith of retary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; Christ, and not by the works of 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m.

> St. Paul A. M. E. And again, "I live by the faith Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 . m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed-Holmes, leader.

TO TALK AT U. B. CHURCH The Rev. A. E. Davis, pastor of First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: Clarke will play at the organ con- Church from 1883 to 1886, will 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 sole "Toccata" by Rogers, "Noc- speak at the evening services of morning worship; 6:30 p. m. a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. school, preaching following; 7:30 turne in E Flat" by Chopin, and the First United Brethren Church Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 Tuesday, Epworth League.

evening worship and sermon. Christian Science 216 South Court Street

be "The Real Investments of tion of Charles Kirkpatrick, will service Church of the Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Children's Day services will St. Joseph's Catholic Church be held in at least three county Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor school, Howard Hubbard, super- Men;" 10 a. m. Church school. The Children's Day program at Both low masses. Week-day League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Tarlton Methodist Church will Masses at 7 a. m. The Rev. S. N. Root, will talk

Church of Christ in Christian Union

9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 services at 10 a. m. p. m., evening worship.

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Ashville Methodist Church Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor chool, A. B. Courtright, super intendent; 10:45 a. m. worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a, m. Church school,

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent: 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church F. G. Strickland, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 part of this worship service. FORMER MINISTER HERE nesday, prayer meeting, William a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

> Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor

> Williamsport Pilgrim Church Rev. James O. Miller, paster

Methodist Church South Bioomfield Parish South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. ing. School; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. intendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth prayer meeting.

nesday, Bible Class.

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Walter Reese, superintendent, Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superin-

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tendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship

Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine

Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m.

New Holland Church of Christ Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 dent; Wednesday night, prayer a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. meeting, Ira McDonald, class young people's meeting; 7:15 leader. p. m. evening service. Preaching services both morning and eve-

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a.m. Church school Commercial Point: 10 a. m.

Church school; 11 a. m. Worship

Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Emmett Chapel Fred M. Mark, pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Edgar Conrad. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Junior Church; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. League; 8 p. m. Ser-St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday

school, Oakley Leist, superintendent: 10:45 a m. Sermon. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, superintendent,

Adelphi Charge Methodist Church

Rev. W. M. Gross, pastor Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. preaching, sermon subject, "Building the Walls;" 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m. Epworth

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Sunday Linda Lou, spent Sunday with school; 10:45 a. m. preaching, ser-mon subject "Building the Lancaster." her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith of Lancaster.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. preachng, Sunday school following;

7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday p. m. C. E.; Thursday, prayer

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 by the Rev. Emmett Frazier; 7 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; a. m. preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. C. E., preaching following Life." The choir, under the direc- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, evening p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. by the pastor; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet-

Lutheran Charge Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor

Stoutsville Trinity: 9 a. m Worship, subject, "A Parable of Tarlton, St. Jacob's: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship, subject, "A Parable of Men."

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church D. V. Whitenack, pastor

9:30 a. m. Worship, "Our Sure Defense;" 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 8:15 p. m. Monday, Epworth League meeting at the

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Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship church, with all young people of through Kansas and Missouri service; 11 a. m. Church school, the community invited; 8:15 They were guests of Miss Lena p. m. Friday, Stewards meeting.

Tarlton Methodist Parish

S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, the pastor will give a brief talk; Children's Day program following Sunday school.

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church

school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent. Bethany: 10 a. m. Church Divine worship; 10 a. m. Sunday school, L. J. Dixon, superinten-

dent; 11 a. m. worship; 8 p. m. Children's Day program. Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superinten-

AMANDA

daughter Donna Flo, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family.

---Amandaville spent several days with her holders with green candles and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. crystal bowls of rose buds as cen-Campbell of Royalton.

Ted Clevenger of Columbus um. was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clevenger, and family at the Maggie Campbell home.

Marie Griffith of Gambier were was enjoyed: group singing; the Sunday guests of Carrie and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Clark; the

service; 8 p. m. Children's Day op, children Judith and Vaughn, reading, "Investing Our Heri-Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church program, sermonette: "Of Such Is of Smithfield spent from Tuesday tage". Lucille Wolford; vocal trio, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, of Norman Jean Potts; book report Royalton. On Sunday afternoon review, Mrs. L. D. Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Willison Lancaster; talk, Ethel Lutz; song and family called.

> A Summer Vacation Bible School is being sponsored each Presbyterian church met Friday Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 by the Cedar Hill Evan- Clara Pearse and Mrs. Clarence gelical Church for children of Stewart acting as hostesses. They school age. Any child that is in- were assisted by Mrs. Mayme terested is cordially invited to at- Dum, Mrs. Homer Aldenderfer tend as this is a community pro- and Mrs. Nora Sweyer. ject. Two sessions have met with attendance of 41 and 44 respect- ed by the Mrs. Sweyer. A plea-

The Rev. Willis Bishop and daughter, Judith, of Smithfield and Barbara Campbell of Ashville spent Saturday evening at the Everett Williamson home.

Mrs. Herbert Ruff, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Riegel and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rife of Stouts-Trenton Abbott of Indianapolis,

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott enoyed a week's vacation motoring

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Abbott of Carthage, Mo., and they also visited relatives in Kan-The Amanda Chapter of the

O. E. S. met in regular session Tuesday evening with an invited guests list of members of the Heber Chapter of Williamsport. The Heber Chapter instituted the Amanda Lodge a number of years

The following program was enjoyed: "History of the Eastern Star Lodge," Mrs. Ellen Borchers; "History of the Amanda Chapter", by a charter member; poem, Mary Madden; piano duet, Dorothy Bowers and Joan Bope; sextet, Novella Craft, Laura Faye Dix, Virginia Meister, Lucille Wolford, Betty Crites and Norma Jean Potts, with Mrs. Merrill Sherburn at the piano; flute solo, Mary Alice Barr accompanied by Nora Jane Barr; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheline, piano duet, Janey and Patsy Madden; trombone solo, Merrill Sherburn; contests, by Mrs. King.

Members and guests were en tertained at dinner, table decorations of green and white being en-Miss Barbara Campbell of Ash- hanced by lovely crystal candle ter pieces. The chapter room was decorated with lilies and delphini-

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hugh May of Basil and Miss Webb. The following program business session, Mrs. Lee Griner reports from the various depart-The Rev, and Mrs. Willis Bish- ments; devotions, by Mrs. Craft; Novella Craft, Laura Faye and and closing prayer.

The Church Helpers' of the evening at the manse with Miss

A short program was conductsant social hour and contests were directed by Mrs. Stella Simms, Mrs. John Solt and Mrs. George Barr.

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This has happened in spite of our strikes, our trouble with unreconstructed aliens, our politics and our spiritual slump. have been clashing with the Uruguayan We settled down to a huge job of rearm- and Chilean governments because they ament, and gosh, how we dreaded it! That had their own distributing systems. Also seems almost as if it were yesterday. We the two governments have been intermithad lost confidence in our own powers, tent customers, rather than regulars. and many despaired of regaining it. Now and find that we seem to have the main

We are really getting a lot of war supplies to England, and accumulating a lot for ourselves, and will soon be set to "knock the world's eye out." Planes are pouring into the air and ships are sliding weight down the ways in endless processions. A new army is nearly trained. We can see possible air superiority for the Allies by the end of the year. We have suppressed alien and treasonable activity in this country.

for us, but we guess we can take them. ahead of schedule.

TRAVEL MAGIC

IT IS a revelation to anyone who has never a morale and production factor. had a close-up view of air transportation, to hang around a busy air field for an hour or two while the ships come and Behind that statement of the President like visitors from another world.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

AHEAD OF CONSULATES

scion of the Standard Oil millions and

now Co-ordinator of Pan-American Re-S South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- lations, got himself jockeyed into a tough position the other day in regard to Standard Oil tankers.

Rockefeller, who has done a good job per year, \$3 in advance; Zone o and two, \$4 per of promoting Pan-American friendship, year in advance, beyond first and second postal called a meeting in his office to discuss the shortage of oil tankers for the South

Representatives of the Navy, State Department, Maritime Commission and Secretary Ickes attended-also the big oil com-

Spokesman for the oil men was Stansuddenly realize what has been accom- dard Oil of New Jersey, perhaps the bigpointed out that with fifty tankers taken off the commercial runs and given to the much in one year as Hitler and his Nazis Navy, U. S. oil companies would have to did in six or eight years. Foreign visitors curtail their exports to Latin America. So and Americans returning from abroad are Standard of New Jersey proposed to solve amazed at the progress of our armament. this by reducing shipments to regular And they are no less amazed, as we our- customers by 30 percent. Customers who

> This proposition did not seem unfair on the surface—until examined carefully.

For some time American oil companies

So the proposal of Standard Oil of New all at once we wake up and rub our eyes Jersey would mean that Chile and Uruguay would be cut off entirely and their government oil systems put out of busi-

> The State Department vigorously opposed the plan. It remains to be seen on which side Nelson Rockefeller throws his

OPM MEDALS

OPM chiefs are working on a plan to award medals and cash prizes for annual We are nearly ready to do whatever has defense production accomplishments. The awards would be given both to individuals Meanwhile, it is pleasant to report, and plants for such things as evolving pro-Hitler is 'way behind in his schedule. duction short-cuts, devising improvements Doubtless there are a lot of troubles ahead in equipment, and completing orders

Such an incentive program proved very effective in the World War both as

MERRY-GO-ROUND

go. They are so big and beautiful, they urging Defense chiefs and industry to rerise and sink and maneuver with such ease move discriminations against Negroes and and grace, there are so many of them other minority groups was an effort to coming out of nowhere and disappearing head off a protest "March on Washingagain just as mysteriously. And the people ton." Walter White, head of the National who ride in them, seem for the moment, Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Philip Randolph, head of the It gives the novice a special thrill to Pullman Workers; and other prominent see a friend dropping casually down out of Negro leaders claim that Negroes are not a cloud, or vanishing swiftly in a purple being allowed a full share in the defense (Continued on Page Six)

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:- Charles P. Stewart

Harlan F. Stone will have no more already. voting power on the high tribubeen, during the New Deal regime Robert H. Jackson, hoisted by vacationing just now.

Nevertheless, his promotion was And that's an odd thing. much for that.

however, they always have had stars when he finally resigned. their previous party affiliations, On the opposite hand, President gets the other associate justice-

President Roosevelt gave him his test. Now he's entirely satisfac- Roosevelt's pro-New Deal; that promotion, despite his earlier rec- tory to the New Dealers.

STONE HAD SENIORITY

Justice Hughes quit. Justice he said, "and as such, it's entitled tion.

AS CHIEF JUSTICE of the James Clark McReynolds had to a fair trial." But even the su-United States supreme court, been his senior, but he'd retired preme court couldn't give it that.

Besides, Republican though he'd JUSTICE JACKSON nal's decisions than he had as a Justice Stone's judicial voice has President Roosevelt out of the atacceptable to F. D. R., too.

a compliment to him, it does add | Justice McReynolds was ap- son is a congenial New Dealer for to his prestige and he gets a pay pointed by President Wilson, first fair. My impression is that he's boost from \$20,000 to \$20,500, as attorney general and then to attached to F. D. R., not so much though I don't suppose he cares his supreme court justiceship, as because he's devoted to him pera corking good liberal. He devel- sonally, as because F. D. R.'s an It's assumed that the supreme oped into the most fiercely con- exponent of the policies that he court justices politically are non- servative member of that court. (Bob, to call him that for the last partisan. As a matter of fact, The New Dealers blessed their time) believes in so ardently.

and it's been the invariable past Coolidge, who never rated as ship, is different. He's had a long custom for Republican presidents much of a liberal, named Harlan career in the house of representato appoint Republicans and for F. Stone, initially as his attorney tives and the upper congressional Democratic presidents to appoint general, and later for the supreme chamber and, while a good enough Democrats, after which the theory bench, as a sound conservative. liberal, he never manifested any is that they shed partisanship Liberals in the senate fought his violent New Dealerish tendencies completely. In reality, sometimes judicial confirmation like fury, until the Roosevelt regime came they do and sometimes they don't, citing his past as a corporation in. But he simply worships This case is an exception. Jus- lawyer and referring to him as a F. D. R. tice Stone was a Republican origi- hide - bound reactionary. He That is, I take it that Bob Jacknally. The circumstance, that squeaked in, but it was a hot con- son's pro-Roosevelt because

ord, generally is interpreted as . As soon as a man gets into the because Roosevelt's his idol, and meaning that the White House supreme court he's sacrosanct. anything his idol says goes with tenant asn't letting politics count From the standpoint of interview- HIM. in these emergency times-just as seeking newspapermen he might | Jimmy, by the way, is no great he didn't when he handed over his as well be dead. But I knew Har- loss to the newspaper crowd. He's war and navy cabinet portfolios lan Stone pretty well when he was said a good many smart, epigramto Secretaries Henry L. Stimson attorney general. He was a good matic things on the senate floor, and Frank Knox, two Republicans. scout, though he did disappoint but he's been no formidable me on one interview once.

Not believing in prohibition, I been a kind of diplomatic agent But, aside from that, Justice tried to get him to say that he between the White House and con-Stone was in line of seniority for didn't, either. He wouldn't do it. gress, and a diplomat has to be the chief justiceship when Chief "It's a great social experiment," careful how he talks for publica-

plain associate justice. That is, been pretty uniformly pro-New torney general's job into the he'll continue to have one vote Dealérish on New Deal legislation, group of "nine old men," isn't so out of the total of nine. I say up for consideration on grounds old-only 49. He's been an inter-"will have" because the court's of unconstitutionality; so he was viewable bird, also. All the Washington scribes regret seeing him disappear into that morgue. Jack-

Senator James F. Byrnes, who

Jimmy Byrnes is pro-New Deal

shakes as an interviewee. He's

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here's her number. Just say Red Smith is back in

Too Many Vitamins

DIET AND HEALTH

. I found my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, puttering around in his laboratory the other day in the midst of an unholy mess. He had installed a stove and seemed to be taking lessons in cooking, surrounded by many charts and highly interesting pictures of

"I am having a very hard time," he confessed, "and I am afraid to call for help for fear public opinon will decide to ostracize me. He looked at me quizzically and then decided to go on.

"One of my patients is over-vitaminized. I have been trying to get up a diet for her that has

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

no vitamins in it. It's an awful job. All the foods I can find have some kind of vitamins or other in them and I am having quite a tough time getting up a list that is calculated to allow her to reduce the vitamin content of her

"She got infected a little while ago with the vitamin idea and she went after all the reenforced foods and vitamin - concentrated products. She acquired so much pep that she has had two fights with her son-in-law, and he left his wife; her husband is on a vacation of indefinite length; she started a row in the Woman's Auxiliary which resulted in the resignation of half the membership; she ran her car into a tree, and in order to provide pro-Vitamin A for herself, she drank so much carrot juice that she is now a bright

"Her husband and her son-inlaw say they will come back if I get her down to normal, but it is going to take lots of study. Temporarily I have her on water, salt, egg white and refined sugar, but that can't go on forever, and I'm scared the sugar refiners will put vitamins in the sugar. I could have had her eat bread, but the millers and bakers have loaded that up with vitamins and I can't find any miller that is making plain flour without vitamins that I can use. You would think they would have two kinds of flourvitaminized and plain good flourbut they do not seem to have planned for any freedom of choice.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | other day and I kept saying, 'Show me some of your products that you haven't put extra vitamins in. but they all said, 'Oh, we don't have that kind of food any more. How did we all grow up, I wonder, in the days when we didn't have

"I guess the answer to that is right here in my researches, which show that if a person will eat an average diet, he can hardly help getting enough vitamins for his needs. The average American on the average diet gets plenty of vitamins for all preventive pur-

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Dinner: Pea soup, grilled tenderloin steak, mashed potatoes, creamed celery, banana blanc mange, bread, butter, milk, weak

Supper: Cream of chicken soup, creamed peas on toast, applesauce, muffins, bread, butter, milk, weak tea or coffee.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. W .: - "Is it possible for a nervous condition to cause a person to be short of breath? Can injections of gland medicine such as estrogen cause this breathless-

Answer - There is a form of nervousness which causes a feeling that one must take a deep breath every once in a while. Real shortness of breath, however, is not caused by nervousness or any medication such as estrogen. I would suggest that the condition calls for an examination by the

C. E .: - "Is there any harm in eating cloves? Do they dry up the blood?"

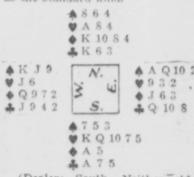
Answer - I know of no harm that comes from eating cloves. They are supposed to be good for indigestion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has hat up with vitamins and I can't and any miller that is making clain flour without vitamins that can use. You would think they would have two kinds of flour—itaminized and plain good flour—itaminized and plain good flour—tut they do not seem to have lanned for any freedom of choice. "I went to a food show the

CONTRACT BRIDGE

ARTIFICIAL FINESSE

THERE ARE combinations of either J or Q, but not both. So he chance at all to finesse successful- | forced the J to cover, and the A y if you lead them yourself. But, if an opponent leads the suit, you may be able to put in an intermediate card which will knock out a card a couple of levels higher, and therefore build up a finesse situation against some other card on a later round of the suit. These synthetic or artificial finesses can produce just as important tricks as the standard kind.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable) South West North Pass 24 Pass Pass Pass

West made a very risky lead, indeed, when he chose the dummy's suit, the diamond 2, to open here probably the worst lead in the hand. And he got what he deserved for his unsoundness. The club 2 would have been an infinitely sounder lead.

Just notice what happened after er, reasoned that West probably | his play?

the cards which afford you no put in the 8 from dummy. That

I had four of the suit headed by

After three trump tricks, South returned to the diamond suit by finessing the 10, which held, and the K then furnished a discard for the spade 3. By means of this play, he limited his losses to two tricks in spades and one in clubs, so made his contract.

How in the world could South ever make the contract without that help? He had to count on the one possibility that West had the diamend 9, plus either the Q or J. If those situations, prevailed, he could succeed, by aid of his friendly enemy. Otherwise he would be down. Notice what would have happened if he had unsoundly played the diamond 10 on that first trick!

Tomorrow's Problem AAKQ4 WK9754 ♦ A K J 3 & None N. ₩ A J 10 ★ 9 7 2 **4**854 %A872 ♣ Q J 10 6 S. ▲J 10 9 2 ♦ Q 10 6 &K95

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) With the club Q led against his that lead South, a thinking play- 6-Spades, how should North plan

the stair rail. He could feel thick were soaking wet. He didn't seem HENRY'S FIRST thought, when dust. Each tread he tested before to be moving with any attempt to they saw the light moving inside putting his full weight on it, lest it be quiet. He opened and shut a door. the supposedly deserted lodge, was emit a squeak. But the old building His footsteps grew louder. had been soundly constructed. The stairs seemed as strong as new.

Then he realized that if he were ever to appear a hero to his own son, this was the time. "We're two against one," he said, trying to "G-gosh! Aren't you afraid, Faguided the boy up beside him.

They walked forward cautiously, keeping in the grass at the side of the road. It was soaking wet, but

there was less chance of stepping They strained their ears. A faint on loose gravel that might rattle moaning of wind came through the windows, which were open. Henry The key John Jones had given shivered in the cold, damp draft. down through the railing into the them was, of course, the key to the Faintly he heard rain beating on black. It was not quite dead black basement door of the model railthe roof. A slight, scurrying noise now. There was a faint glow of red road room. Henry knew there was caused him to start. He quickly from somewhere down the lower no connection from that room to decided it must be a rat. Of the hail-a glow that wavered faintly, the upper part of the building, so man with the candle there was no swelling and dying away as from a they tiptoed up the front steps. sound, nor could they see the faint- candle flame flickering in a draft. On the porch they collapsed their est glow of his light. umbrellas. Henry found a niche in

which to lean them where the wind couldn't blow them over and make Carefully, with Richard breathless behind him, Henry tried the

front door. The handle turned with a faint rasping sound. The door wasn't afraid.

Henry swung it open very slowly to minimize the creaking, and Richard followed him into the darkness, prudently leaving the Henry whispered to his son, come to a bend in the hall. He ble below. "That fellow's on the second floor. prayed he wouldn't get lost.

Hold onto my coat so we won't get He headed into the black toward him he heard a slow tapping, as better angle of vision down the where he remembered the main though a blindman were walking lower hall. The flicker of the candle staircase to be, Richard stumbled toward them along the hall, tap- was just around the corner. It against his heels, but their rubber- ping on the walls with his cane for lighted the bare walls with its wa-

Arms waving gently back and The little clerk's scalp was forth in front of him, Henry ad- crawling. The tapping seemed to the man who had been holding the vanced. One hand encountered the grow louder and louder, as though candle had set it down several minheavy baluster. He set one foot on almost on top of him.

was surprised to feel that the Henry let out the breath he'd foot of the stairway. stairs were uncarpeted. The last been holding. He identified the time he had been in the main lobby sound now. Richard was right. of Wildwood lodge it had been luxurlously furnished. Now the big Henry. "We might as well go glistening barrel of a gun come

He climbed two steps, comforted They tiptoed back along the identify the face behind, because by the feel of Richard's hand pull- same wall, Richard leading. After the match made him blink. Again he halted. This time he must be almost far enough he voice. "You certainly gave me a was chilled by the thought that bumped into his son, who had halt- start! What are you doing here?"

had heard them coming and was hear something! waiting for them in the dark. The Up from the lower floor came above. He was staring over the

EATHATTHESWIT

Two dim squares of gray took shape in the blackness. They were open door!" his father told him. windows seen through an open door in the wall of the second floor for guidance almost jerked out of keep his courage up. "Let's find out hall. Henry's hand came to a post his hands, pulling him to his knees. at the end of the rail, and his feet Richard fell, crashing and bumptrod vainly for a higher step. He ing. "G-gosh!" he moaned. "I reached back, grasped Richard and thought it was the door. I was at

"We will wait here," Henry breathed. "We ought to be able to hear him walking around."

Richard tugged at his father's sleeve and whispered, "The light further move. was in the south wing. Maybe we'd better turn to the left down the

A thrill of parental pride stead-

They tiptoed along the hall, at him! Henry feeling the wall with his left hand, Richard following close feeling out with one foot at a time. behind. Several doors were open. It seemed that the sound of his Henry almost turned into the first clothes accidentally brushing one by mistake, thinking he had against the railing would be audi-

Richard gave an extra tug on the coat. Henry halted. Ahead of over to the opposite side to get a

There he paused a moment. He Richard.

they had gone what Henry thought perhaps the man with the candle ed. "Sh-h!" whispered the boy. "I

the sound of footsteps on the bare railing, eyes wide. "Do you suppose Shaking off his fears, he ascend- boards. The man's shoes squeaked Mr. Jones was right?' ed slowly, one hand sliding along and squished as though the soles

stairs," Richard whispered. "Quick, duck into the nearest

The coat which Henry grasped the top of the stairs."

The footsteps below suddenly

"He's heard us!"

"Hush!"

Henry and the boy huddled at the the top of the stairs and peered Henry waited, his heart pounding. The man below them made no

Richard drew close to his father's ear and whispered, "M-maybe he's as s-scared as we are.' Henry stiffened. "Who's scared? ied Henry's quaking heart. His boy You sit here. I'm going down the stairs and see if I can get a look

He descended with extreme care,

The stairway curved around at the halfway mark. Henry moved

vering flame. Of a sudden Henry knew that utes ago. It had not moved, but the whispered | man was moving! Henry heard him slipping along the wall toward the Too late now to retreat. A match

flamed close, and in its momentar-"N-nothing this way," said ily dazzling light Henry saw the around the corner. He could not

"Henry Potter!" exclaimed a "Laurence! Laurence Harkness!" "Gosh, Pop!" cried Richard from

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

that they should call the police.

"Afraid? W-what an idea!"

was not locked

separated.

the first step.

door open for quick retreat.

shod feet made no sound.

halls and rooms must be bare.

ing on the tail of his coat.

building certainly was silent.

New York City, were visiting his clave and were to be guests of Dr. state were there in the Wilson adparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barn- family of Minneapolis, Ind. hart of Montclair Avenue. The young Mr. Barnhart was music arranger for several of the leading broadcasting orchestras.

Members of the Kiwanis dent. Club were to participate in the "All Kiwanis" night program Monday, an annual feature of the international organization during its convention. Claude Kraft and Virgil M. Cress were attending the convention in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ann Vlerebome had completed arrangements to enter Ohio State University's college of arts in the fall quarter.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. Alban A. Ahn, Co- ical corps of the Fourth regiment. on this date. He or she will be lumbus, their mothers, Mrs. Clara Ahn, Circleville, and Mrs. Mary McCarty, returned after a motoring trip through the East.

With the ball set rolling by President Hoover's statement indicating possible American economic aid to Europe. German officials took active measures for a formal move to alleviate this country's reparations burdens.

Factographs

Henry W. Longfellow wrote say. "The Hanging of the Crane' 'in B. Aldrich.

The philosopher Socrates was at first a sculptor, then he spent his time in the market place catechizing all who would listen; later he served as a soldier. He ican soldiers find retreating more 1. Three: William J. Bryan, finally became a member of the difficult to perform than the or- Robert Lansing and Bainbridge

No woman arrived in the New

World with the first settlers in Virginia in 1607. The following year, however, Mistress Forrest and her maid, Anne Burras, came full of privately-owned planes, to America These women are there'll again be some meaning to probably among the earliest to the old phrase, " a lonely country reach the country.

Modern drama is an evolution of seem to be putting up a good batthat created thousands of years tle, but the Syrians will gladly let ago in Greece. The origin is trac- you have their box seats. ed to the festival in honor of Ceres, goddess of grain.

and Christopher Martin, were en- ler as a gift. What's this - a rolled on the log of the Mayflower hint to Der Fuehrer to move with when it sailed to the New World. more caution?

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gearhart Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart, left to attend the K. of P. con- 1. How many secretaries of and Mrs. George R. Dunn and ministration?

25 YEARS AGO

Circleville citizens organized a ever write under any other name Chamber of Commerce and elect- than his own? ed John D. Hummell first presi-

Honoring those who took part in "The Little Tycoon" the Elks gave a dance in the lodge rooms and a gay crowd enjoyed the delightful evening. Arthur Caldwell, Elliott . Marfield and Milton Friedman, of the machine gun squad encamped at Arlington, attended the dance.

ton Harry D. Jackson of the med- possessed by the child who is born

You're Telling Me!

ing of the phrase, "leading a dog's life," just imagine being a lone Good fortune will come in divdachshund in a pet shop full of ers ways to those who have birth-English bull terriers.

Gandhi's ideas. Maneuvers show the new Amer-

the model we're accustomed to. . . . After the war, when the sky is name of Benjamin F. Johnson

The term "drama" means deed. The French fighting the French

The Croatian government, we read, was tendered Frederick the Two Irishmen, William Mullins Great's chessboard to Adolf Hit-

GRABBAG

2. Are there two sides to a

rainbow? 3. Did James Whitcomb Riley

Words of Wisdom The way of the world is to praise dead saints, and persecute

Today's Horoscope An eventful, active and fortunate year is portended for those of you who have birthdays on this day. Marriage for the young happy events, gain through elders and the military, promotion and pleasant surprises are also prom-Paul Hughey of Washington ised you. A striking, forceful C. H. enlisted as orderly to Cap- and dynamic personality will be

living ones .- N. Howe.

far-seeing and generally fortunate.

Hints on Etiquette Don't flatter people to obtain their good will, but try to see their good points and play them up when you are with them and when TO APPRECIATE the mean- speaking of them.

very clever, original, inventive,

days today. These will com-

Horoscope for Sunday

through public service, relatives And in any street corner dog strangers and women olk genorfight we imagine the French should guard against imposition poodle would have very little to or deception. Much good fortune and popularity will be met by the child who is born on this date. He 1867, for a fellow-poet, Thomas British Ration Clothes - news or she will travel far, though alitem. At long last they seem to ways retaining a strong love of have adopted one of Mahatma home and old associations. An exciting, eventful life is prophesied for them.

One-Minute Test Answers

der to advance. Yep, looks like Colby this new army of ours is along bow unless you are between it and 3. At one time he used the pen

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Jessie Dresbach Bride Of Mr. Roger E. Wolfe

House Scene Of Rites Saturday

Miss Jessie Dresbach were a poudre blue crepe day time frock for her marriage Saturday at 10 a. m. to Mr. Roger E. Wolfe, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe of Pickaway Township. The single ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. George J. Troutman in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

This is the second June wedding in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Dresbach, 495 East Franklin Street, Mabel Dresbach Andrews, another daughter, having been married to Mr. Leo Andrews of Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday, June 14.

Triangular insertions of white trimmed the smartly styled dress of the bride, her accessories being also of white. Gardenias and Talisman roses formed her shoul-

der corsage. Mrs. Andrews, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. FILL CAMP WILDWOOD JOB She wore a sun-burn brown print frock with matching accessories,

of white rose buds.

School, the former Miss Dresbach beech woods bordering on Alum Bost-Davis she became a member of Kappa | Camp Wildwood is open to all

Mr. Rennie Sowers, son of Mrs. Y. W. C. A., is program director. at 8:30 p. m., in the parsonage of Judy and son, Harold, Tilton, Ill., Danna Sowers of Jackson Town-

After a short wedding trip, the Hall,

Tariton W. S. C. S.

the bride's parents.

Service of the Tarlton Methodist May and June being honored. Church entertained members of the 18 societies of the district.

chairman and Mrs. William Defendaughter, Miss Marjorie, of Cowedding were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. home after a visit with Mr. Berry's wedding were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. baugh president of the Tarlton lumbus entertained Thursday eve- Bost, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puck-W.S.C.S., presided during the pro- ning in honor of two brides-elect, ett. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puck- Beery and Miss Harriet Beery, and Thompson.

ed group singing followed by the bus. Miss Brown and Miss Martin Gloria, Mrs. Harley Noggle and Mrs. Sterling Poling; vocal solo, June 28. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh; piano Mrs. Meuser and her daughter A reception for the guests at 10, Joyce Ann Swepston; read- invited a large group for a 6:30 the wedding was held at the Bost Lida Brinker of near Ashville Clifford Strous. ing, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson; saw dinner followed by an evening of home, immediately after the nupsolo, the Rev. S. N. Root; reading, bridge. Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer; reading, Miss Brown was honored at a

cluded the affair.

. . . Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Reber of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mof- conduct the ceremonies in connecnear Ashville were hosts at a re- fitt, Columbus, are announcing tion with the marking. ding party of their daughter, Eli- thur J. Boehm, also of Columbus. port, later in the afternoon.

where covers were placed for 22 Saturday. Walnut Creek Pike; Miss Ann family, attended the wedding. with Miss Ruth Ellen Anderson, a ing and serving. Honadel, Mrs. Lloyd Shute, Colum- ding. bus; the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville; Mr. Dick Willing Workers' Class Forberg, Cincinnati; Miss Anna The Willing Workers' Class of New Holland.

Miss Reber Honored

Ashville, a bride-elect, was hon- The Bible study was in charge of ored at a 1 o'clock luncheon Fri- Mrs. M. M. Bowman. Mrs. Ralph day at the Maramor, Columbus, Betz and Mrs. Bowman conducted Mrs. George K. Wright of that city contests during the afternoon.

peing hostess at the affair. Reber, Mrs. Homer Reber, near fair. Ashville, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, New Holland, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Rader and children Miss Rosemary Boggs and Mrs. of near Ashville were Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Karshner, Mrs. Ruby Drum, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of ing a vacation at the home of his on to Miss Reber.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY PHI BETA PSI SORORITY. Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday at 8 p. m. THURSDAY

B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. Masonic Temple, Thursday at

CIRCLEVILLE GIRL WILL

Miss Betty Fischer, of near which had been her wedding out- Circleville, who is now a teacher fit last week. Her corsage was of physical education in the Mahoning County schools, will return Mr. John Moore of Columbus to Camp Wildwood this year as a councillor in recreation and The new Mr- and Mrs. Wolfe sports. Camp Wildwood is the will reside at 681 Elizabeth Ave- camp of the Columbus Y. W. C. A. nue, Columbus, after a brief wed- located on Route 161, between the Three C's highway and Sunbury A graduate of Circleville High road, on a tract of 30 acres of

Sigma Theta Sorority. For the junior and send girls Vows Read last two years, she has taught the in the state during three periods: fifth grade at High Street School. July 1-11; July 12-21 and July 22fth grade at High Street School. July 1-11; July 12-21 and July 22-Mr. Wolfe, a graduate of Jack- Aug. 1. Registration and informason Township High School, at- tion may be obtained from the tended Aero Tech at Los Angeles, Y. W. C. A., 65 South Fourth Cal. He is an Aircraftsman at street, Columbus. A regular Announcement is made of the the Curtisa-Wright Corp, Colum- schedule of activities is enjoyed marriage of Miss Margaret Davis, cing, hiking, dramatics, hiking, Edward Bost, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Solt of Wal- sports, games and swimming. Miss William Bost of 622 Elm Avenue.

The ceremony was performed Mrs. Mary Bennett, oracle, con- of the church was read in the pre- Amanda.

Friday, June 20. at 2:45 p. m. by ducted the regular meeting of the sence of the immediate relatives

couple will reside at the home of During the business hour it was navy blue street frock with white the next meeting scheduled for white carnations. One hundred and seventy-nine guests were present Friday when the Woman's Society for Christian those having birthdays in April,

tendants.

tial service.

the organization. Mrs. Helen

Black Anderson, chaplain, will

Miss Nickerson In Sidney

Personals

Bride Honored

Miss Donna Lee Brown and Miss sey, Miss Ozilla D. Hosler, Mrs. The interesting program includ- Elizabeth Martin, also of Colum- George Brungs and daughter, Circleville. devotions in charge of Miss Mary are sorority sisters, members of daughter, Isabelle, Mrs. Shirley Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville. Defenbaugh; musical readings, chosen the same wedding day, Harold Sharpe, Mr. Carothers and ness visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Kreider; violin solo, Miss miscellaneous shower Friday when Grave Marking Emma Bowsher; vocal solo, Miss Mrs. William Ruhl Clymer and Members of Pickaway Plains shopper in Circleville. Leah Ann Crites; reading, Mrs. Winthrop B. Wilcox enter- Chapter, daughters of the Ameri-Maude Hedges, song, the congre- tained jointly at the Clymer home, can Revolution, will gather at Delightful refreshments con- Sixteen guests were asked for the to mark the grave of Mrs. George Friday. afternoon.

Tall white tapers and lovely Church of that city by the Rev. ices. garden flowers centered the tables Fr. J. J. Fagan at 8:30 o'clock

Walnut Township; Mr. and Mrs. Country Club for the bridal party, University, Columbus. Lester Liber, Miss Mary Wilson, relatives and a few close friends Miss Nickerson was maid of Mrs. Gladys Hedges. Mr. Mark Dunkel, Miss Florence followed the open-church wed- honor at the Saturday morning Interesting contests were pre- Miss Loretta Dunkle is spend- lieve" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and

Schleyer and Mr. Lawrence Wol- the Pontius United Brethren Past Chief's Club ford of the Circleville community; Church met Thursday with Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling members and Lila Jean and Don bus with Miss Violet Armstrong. Enjoying a Luncheon in a Res-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of Floy Brobst of Washington Town- will entertain the Past Chief's Hedges. ship. About 30 members and Club of Pythian Sisters Wednes-

day at 8 p. m. at her home. guests were present. Mrs. Jacob Glitt conducted the Miss Elizabeth Reber of near devotions and the business hour.

Mrs. Brobst served a delightful

ky Mountains National Park.

Glamor Girl Brenda Frazier to Wed Soon



SOCIETY'S No. 1 glamor girl, Brenda Frazier of New York, heiress to \$5,000,000, deserts the ranks of the eligible young ladies June 30 when she marries John (Shipwreck) Kelly, former football star at the University of Kentucky. Miss Frazier, dark-haired beauty, will have a quiet wedding.

Street were in Shelby Saturday vian Martin and Mrs. Grace Tol- Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton. where they attended the wedding liver. of Howard Robinson, a nephew of

Miss Rose Murray of East Main by the girls, including handcrafts, daughter of Mrs. Mary Morgan, Street is spending the week end parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kel-, and Walter Hedges spent Sunwoodcraft, nature lore, music, dan- 608 South Scioto Street, and Mr. with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Lacey, ley, Wednesday evening.

the Calvary Evangelical Church. were recent guests of Mr. and The impressive single ring service Mrs. Omer Seimer and family of the Rev. Dwight Woodworth in Royal Neighbors Friday in the and a few close friends of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider

Miss Erma Lathouse, Walnut

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bost are ers of East Franklin Street.

graduates of Circleville High Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry and Mrs. Edith Poling was general

Mr. Henry Meuser Jr., and her

Mr. Henry Meuser Jr., and her

Mr. Among those present at the home after a visit with Mr. Berry's mother and sister, Mrs. Nannie

Miss Hazel Chilcote of Saltcreek Township was a Friday

Mrs. Sam Brinker of near Ash-Foresman, a deceased member of wagananagananagananagananagananagananagananagananagananagananagananagananag

The children of the Methodist hearsal dinner at the Hurricane the marriage of their daughter, The D.A.R. will also mark the Church gave an interesting mis-Friday at 7 p. m., the guests in- Mary Ann, to Mr. Joseph L. grave of Mrs. Harry Dunlap in cellaneous program Sunday morn- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and visitors present. The presicluding the members of the wed- Boehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Springlawn Cemetery, Williams- ing. The church was beautifully S. G. Hoy. decorated with roses, ferns and Miss Francis Gray of Chilli- amount realized from the marzabeth, and Mr. Ralph Dunkel of The nuptial mass was solem- Friends and relatives are wel- miscellaneous bouquets of flow- cothe spent the week with Mr. ket held recently. Rev. Thomas

were entertained Thursday eveguests including Mr. and Mrs. The bride is the granddaughter Miss Betty Lee Nickerson of ning at the home of Mrs. Gladys Reber, Miss Reber and Mr. Dun- of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of South Court Street has been Hedges with Mrs. Mildred Hedkel; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, East Union Street, who, with their spending a few days in Sidney ges assisting with the entertain- Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and sons,

taken care of by the president, cleville, Saturday,

was a guest at several pre-nuptial Ruth Strous and Mrs. Myrtle De and daughter, Bonnie Jean. parties during her stay in Sidney. Haven winning prizes. At the close of the social hour refreshments were served to 15 Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arm- ers. A monologue "Four Ladies Enjoying a Luncheon in a Res-

> announcing the birth of a son on Stockman and family of New cream, strawberries, cake and Monday evening, June 16.

Mrs. Nancy Strous was hostess
Thursday evening to the members

Paul Stockman of New Lexington is spending this week with of the U. B. Ladies Aid.

ing at Gatlinburg, Tenn., in Smo- Mrs. Icel Karshner.

Members attending were Mrs. Armstrong. Ida Defenbaugh, Mrs. Virgie

-Laurelville-

Miss Eleanor Kelley entertained the members of her Sunday School Class, at the home of her

The evening was spent socially, Fetherolf of near Logan with games, contests and story nut Township announce the mar- Roberta Chapman, assistant Girl The ceremony was performed by Mr. and Mrs. George Seimer, telling. A prize was awarded to riage of their daughter, Faye, to Reserve secretary of the Rev. W. D. Ramsey, Friday Rossville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Haven each member attending. Members attending were Marlene Archer, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ed his mother, Mrs. Josephine Martha Woolson and Ruth Bowers, the hostess and the class teacher, Gwendolyn Dent.

Mrs. Edith Ross, Mrs. Auda-The former Miss Davis chose a Pa., have removed to 179 Jeffer- Mary Frances Poling, Mrs. Thel- Mr. and Mrs. Russel Streets a month during July and August, ding. Her shoulder corsage was of community.

neider is formerly of the Ashville Mrs. Margaret Hoyt were some of Columbus spent Sunday with the part meeting scheduled for white carnations. that attended the Rose Tea at Mrs. Lizzie Burgoon. Hallsville, Thursday afternoon.

> masters and Miss Carrie Lamast- Mrs. Mabel Cave of Columbus her father, Wayne Armstrong. were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

spent the week end with E. C. The Ladies' Aid Group of the strong became a member. The

lins of Chillicothe and Mr. and Morris, George Delong, A. E. Go-

day afternoon.

1987 Chatfield Road, Columbus. Forest Cemetery Tuesday at 2:30 ville was a Circleville shopper Miss Mabel Drum of Columbus uates at Ohio Wesleyan Universpent the week end with Mr. and sity, which she attended on Sun-Mrs. Denver Drum.

> spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Mrs. Opal Miller of Lancaster ed the roll finding thirty members

and Mrs. Clifford Strous.

Neddy and Fred and Mrs. O. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arm-

Miss Ann Karr spent from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garret are Thursday to Sunday with the Rev. joyed. The hostesses served ice

Lexington.

Paul Stockman of New Lexing-Leroy Stevens.

The meeting opened by singing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady aunt Mrs. Sam Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of "What a Friend We Have in Je- and son Robert, and Mrs. Mark family. Sammy Armstrong re-Mrs. Wright asked Miss Ann lunch at the conclusion of the af- West Union Street are vacation- sus". The scripture was read by Armstrong spent Thursday eve- turned home on Tuesday evening ning with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. after a visit with Miss Crosby.

loyd Shute of Columbus in addi- visitors of Mrs. W. F. Baker of John Robinson and Miss Ruth Darthy Harmon, Mrs. Maude De- Haydenville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul father Mr. F. J. Rittenour and

Strous spent Sunday with Mr. ing to Ann Arbor, Michigan. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Dumm were Columbus visitors Wednes-

Ind., spent the week end with from Ohio Wesleyan. Mrs. Lillian McClelland.

Mrs. Walter Sheets and Mrs. Harold Archer spent from Thurs- Fay Immell, Alice Scott, Maxine day to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arledge, Madge, Gerald and O. M. De Long of Columbus. Mrs. Ella Mowery and Mrs.

Julia Francis of Circleville spent from Friday to Monday with their sister, Mrs Gene Shupe.

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- gel food cake and candy. son, David of Circleville spent evening. Saturday evening with Mrs. Bes-

Miss Fannie Matteson and Miss Nellie Wooley of Amesville were callers, Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Chillicothe visitors, Saturday.

spent the week end with the Lawrence Hedges family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and children, Don, Lila Jean and Miriam spent Sunday with Mrs.

Estella Will.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Craiglow of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Roll of near Hallsville spent Parkersburg. West Virginia, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Roger Jury and Mrs. Leo keep cool. Tea is considered the daughter Dorothy, of Londonder- Curtiss were hostesses to the most popular beverage in the

and Mrs. Harold Woolson decided to have only one meeting accessories for her informal wed-

her father, Dwight C. Harper, of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Mowery church met on Wednesday after- picnic supper and will be held at of near Cedar Hill spent Sunday noon in the Parish Hall with the bers will meet at the home of with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer. following committee in charge- Miss Mary L. Harpster, the Misses Bessie and Bonnie Col- Mesdames Dorah Morris, Owen teacher. Mrs. Herman De Long of Colerain | wer and Misses Mary Ford and | Queen bees lay about 2,000 eggs Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hyne. Mrs. Dennis H. a day. Dreisbach, the president called Mrs. Kate Swackhammer and the meeting to order at 2:30 Mrs. Dartha Harmon attended the o'clock and all sang "Lead On O funeral of Mrs. William Mattox King Eternal" with Miss Carrie near South Bloomingville, Satur- Umsted, the pianist, at the piano. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Dreisbach, who discussed Dr. Miss Lillian Notestone and Smith's address to the 237 gradday morning in Delaware. His Billy Karshner of Columbus Life". After singing "He Leadeth theme was "The Cross Roads of Me", the secretary, Mrs. Forrest Kreisel read the minutes and calldent reported that forty-four dol-Adams Sr., Mrs. Adams and their The Past Chief Club members Miss Grey Hilliard of Columbus the guests of Rev. Thomas Adams spent the week end with her mo- Jr., were present and made short talks. An invitation was read to attend the Rose Tea held on Thursday afternoon June 12th in Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, A breakfast at the Brookside former roommate at Ohio State The regular business routine Defenbaugh were shoppers in Cir- the U. B. church in Hallsville. The hostesses' program was as follows -two vocal solos "Play Make Bewedding of Miss Anderson and sented by the hostesses with Miss ing the week with Mrs. Alice Hall "I Shall not Pass This Way Again' by Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Borders. A monologue "Four Ladies W. R. Sunderland was much en-

> also a visitor. Miss Margaret Anne Crosby of Chillicothe arrived on Wednesday evening to be the guest of her

Robinson of South Pickaway vault, Mrs. Hattie Karr, Mrs. Vi- Strous and son Richard of Cole- Miss Ora Rittenour at Maple

rain and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bend. for a few weeks before go-

-Kingston-F. J. Rittenour, Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach and Miss Ora Rittenour passed the week end and Monday in Delaware attending-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alstadt and Commencement exercises, when Mrs. Ella Alstadt of Fort Wayne, Miss Eleanor Rittenour graduated

Mrs. Cyrus Routt entertained Mrs. John Fortner of New Lex- on Wednesday for the pleasure of ington spent this week with her her little grandson, Arthur Ray occasion was his 3rd birthday.

The guests were Sue Arledge, Franklin Arledge, Mary Arledge, Allyn Routt, Gene Carpenter, Mary Routt, Carol Anne Routt of Chillicothe and Beverly Anne and Doris Kay Lane both of Circleville. Arthur Ray was the recipi-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooperider ent of a number of nice gifts. of New Lexington spent the Mrs. Routt served ice cream, an-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill at-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel and at Emmett's Chapel on Tuesday denouement. While all points to

ciety of the Presbyterian Church drawbacks in the way of obliga-Dr. Edgar Kelley of Fort Knox, met on Wednesday afternoon at tions or responsibilities, to be Ky., spent the week end with his the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson handled with tact. with Mrs. Edgar Hassenpflu and A child born on this day al-Miss Alice McRoberts assistant though having extraordinary talhostesses, Mrs. H. E. Yaple called ents, originality and ingenuity the meeting to order at 2:30 may also be stable, dependable and o'clock. All joined in the opening conscientious. It should have subexercises and songs with Mrs. tlety and magnetism. Miss Mardella Sells spent last D. N. Famulener at the piano. week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Margaret Dolbey was in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. D. W. Kuhn, the secretary, read gave a talk on a woman welfare Lukens, a visitor gave a most de- out inflationary ideas. lightful talk on button collecting, its origin and use, she displayed be justified in empecting a lively a collection of our and foreign and prosperous year, with much countries. Mrs. Lukens has been a happening in the business as well Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of collector for a number of years as private life. In fact the social, Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. since she was a small child be- domestic or emotional interests coming interested quite young. may be to the fore, although pub-Those present besides those men- lic relations should be successful Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges tioned were-Mrs. F. P. Long a and pleasant. Temptations to exnew member, Mrs. R. E. Lightner, travagance, indulgence and spec-

> Mrs. Bell Shaff visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Radcliff of the public eye. Radcliff on Sunday.

ry spent Sunday with S. E. White One and All Sunday School class world except wat on Thursday evening June 12th at the home of the former. Mrs. Dane Patrick the president opened the meeting and all sang the following hymns "It's Morning in My Heart". "God Be With You" the minutes of May meeting and members present and two visitors, Mrs. Sam Armstrong and W. S. C. S. of the Methodist meeting for July 10th will be a

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 21 THIS may prove to be a day of conflicting interests with sudden and swift action in the direction of probably dramatic achievements or thrilling adventure, but perhaps brought to a stern halt parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Routt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. by the drag of duties, responsi-Melvin Routt of Chillicothe. The bilities or obligations. With these conscientiously managed there is great promise of unusual enterprise, with increased fortunes and advancement of surprising nature. This may be accomplished by tact, finesse, or strategy or by influential personages. In sentimental relations there may be

> Those whose birthday it is may be assured of an eventful and thrilling year, with much activity culminating in great happiness. tended the Strawberry Social held achievement and also dramatic unusual adventure, with advanced position and expanding financial The Woman's Missionary So- status, yet there may be certain

cherished culminations.

For Sunday, June 22

Sunday's horoscope is a fairly Mrs. Harold Woolson and chil- her report of the previous meet- active one in a workaday sense, dren, Billy and Virginia, Miss Lila ing and called the roll finding but the accent is found on the Jean Hedges, Mrs. George Bow- twenty-two members and guests social, domestic, religious or pubers and Miss D'Darsy Orm were present. Miss Ilda Holderman lic affairs, with the emotions unworker of the Philippine Is- der strong stimuli. The tendency Miss Mary Kessler of Columbus worker of the Philippine Islands, Mrs. Leah McPherson read to social or sentimental indula report from a number of island gences may spur the impulse to missionary posts, Mrs. Robert extravagance, excess or danger-

Those whose birthday it is may day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. F. L. Haynes, Mrs. L. V. ulative use of funds may arise.

Bauguess, Mrs. Guy Donahue and A child born on this day should have much efficiency, versatility and ambition and may shine in



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printing and furnishing of Bal-according to the specifications lile in said office.

Bids should be sealed and en-rsed "Bid for Printing Ballots," d must be accompanied by a nd of the bidder in a sum double e amount of the bid, with at

least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the

The Board, however, reserves the ght to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1941. Board of Elections of

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Trustin P. Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Paul
B. Brown of Circleville. Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Trustin P. Brown, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Probate Judge of said County.
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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

tion filed.

Marjorie Brown Sobers vs. Karl

Drum and Paul D. Miller, addinistrator of the estate of Mary

Kuhns, motion for new trial

Probate Court n P. Brown estate, letters inistration issued to Paul letters testamentary issued Ray W. Davis. Harriet M. Foresman estate, final

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court vorce decree granted. Elma Mowery vs. Henry G. Mow-

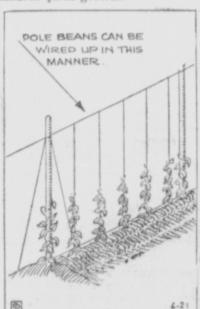
Probate Court

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court ell Penwell vs. Catherine il, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court

Today's Garden-Graph

Pole beans can be planted as and maintained our population unauxiliary motor. Excellent con- late as the first of July with the starved by sea power. It certainassurance of a good return before ly seemed hard to be told, in the STETSON HATS FOR STYLE frost. They prefer a richer soil friend we had aided (sic!) that 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. than bush beans and, when plant- this great weapon of defense was ed in hills, a forkful of manure to be blunted if not broken, . . Mr. placed in the bottom of each hill Lloyd George said he could not ac- 8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; assures quick growth.



Pole beans repay for extra trouble

Pole beans when grown in rows should be spaced a foot apart. As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, if poles are not available for the beans to climb upon, then wire and strong supports are a good alternative.

To hasten germination of beans, soak them in wate rovernight. Allow ample water as the beans usually swell to twice their normal size. Pour off the water and allow the beans to dry off for at least an hour before planting, to make handling of them easier.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER STOUTSVILLE

Master Willie Lamb of Colum- ed momentarily. bus is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suiter of

with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry. Cecil Warner and Albert Fausnaugh were business visitors in rooms and the local post is expect-Springfield Tuesday.

Portsmouth spent the week end

Saltcreek Valley

Синининасинининасининасининасининасинина evening. There are now about a home.

The Gentleman from Indiana

FREEDOM OF THE GODS

policy that fluctuates with each transatlantic telephone call, and with State convention of the National each Gallup poll. However, Washington, Jefferson and Monroe did Council of Catholic Women, denot believe it could be won that way. And dozens of Senators and nouncing isolationism as a threat

trine of freedom of the seas." How this could be done without repeal- inciting our people to the worst ing the Neutrality Act was not made plain. The next day, in a press kind of war-race hatreds." conference, he said he had no intention of asking for that repeal. And so we deal in riddles, and "confusion now hath made his masterpiece."

The Neutrality Act of 1939 makes it a criminal offense for an Amer- last week a small town Maryland ican vessel to carry passengers or commodities to any country in Eu- resident received three large en-

Such proclamations have been ROTARY made and the President has established danger or combat zones MONTANAN into which American vessels must PRESIDENT'S not go. This act abandons freedom of the seas in the war zones. Congress decided that freedom from war was worth more than gates representing the majority of unqualified freedom of the seas.

To reassert this "ancient" doctrine in the face of modern meth- Rotary clubs of more than 60 had nothing on it to identify its ods of warfare, - submarines, countries of the world, at the final source. It contained mimeograph-William E. Caskey et al. vs. Luckoff's Inc., motion to dismiss ers, — appears unrealistic to many Rotary International, today electin Congress. Wilson tried it and ed Tom J. Davis, of Butte, Mon-

tana, as president of the organi-Number two of the Wilson Four- zation for 1941-42. teen Points of January 5, 1918, Mr. Davis, who succeeds Arsummarizing a "program of the mando de Arruda Pereira, of Sao five mimeographed copies of a world's peace", called for "abso- Paulo, Brazil, is one of the most lute freedom of navigation upon outstanding legal men in Montana. the seas, outside territorial waters, A University of Michigan gradualike in peace and war, except as ate, Mr. Davis is Counsel in Monthe seas may be closed by inter- tana for Safeway Stores, F. W. ently were distributed for the purnational action to enforce interna- Woolworth, Soo Line Railway, pose of being signed and sent to tional covenants"

On October 5th of that year board of trustees of the Butte Germany accepted the Fourteen Miners Union. He is a member of was addressed by IDENTICALLY Points as a basis for peace. Mr. the county, state and national bar THE SAME STENCIL. M. E. Shively estate, Marie
Shively Pyle named executrix.
George J. Heinzelman estate,
statement in lieu of inventory

M. E. Shively estate, Marie
Shively Pyle named executrix.
Also. To his intense surprise and mortification Britain refused to rectors for 1941-42 at the final

COME 'N GET IT
The Army Quartermaster Corps accept this ancient doctrine. Win- session were J. Gerlein Comelin, is endeavoring to give draftees all ston Churchill tells the story in Barranquilla, Colombia; J. Serra- the dietary comforts of home. his book, "The Aftermath". As tosa Cibils, Montevideo, Uruguay; Served in the mess halls is codhe puts it:

of the seas' naturally aroused China; Francis A. Kettaneh, Bey- from Louisiana, and corn bread Shackelford estate, first British concern. It sounded well- routh, Lebanon; and T. A. Warren, for the boys from Dixie. Fuller Hess estate, first and fi- intentioned, but what did it mean? Wolverhampton, England, as well The Army ration of today Did it mean that the right of as six additional directors from makes that of the Civil Warblockade in time fo war was abol- North America. estate, first and ished? We were emerging from a One of the largest and perhaps seem like grub from a prison cell tine Giebelhouse estate, first struggle in which blockade had the most international convention Each soldier is allotted five played an important part in pre- held in the serving the liberties of Europe and the Rotary convention attracted ounces more than the World War the rights of the United States. more than 9,000 Rotarians and allowance. Further, it is prepared The British navy had just crushed their families from almost a score according to the latest theories of the submarine, British ships had and a half countries. just carried the greater part of the American army to Europe. We had saved ourselves from invasion moment of common victory by the cept this clause under any con-

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade, ditions." That was the end of the freedom of the seas until the other day. As 9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS. Yale's professor of international 9:30 Blue Barron, KDKA. law, Edwin Borchard, puts it, to 10:00 Harry James, WTAM. the extent that we fought in 1918 | 10:30 Gene Sullivan, WTAM. Later: 11:00 Ben Bernie, for the freedom of the seas, "the United States lost the war, defeat- WKRC; News, WLW; 11:15 Ozzie ed by its pricipal ally." The peace Nelson, WTAM. treaty made no mention of it. Brittania decided to waive the rule and continued to rule the waves. 3:30 p. m. The Pause that Re-

But the Neutrality Act of 1935 we formally decided to insist on 6:00 it no longer. In urging the amend- 6:30 ment of that act in 1939, Mr. Roosevelt said "this government 7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW. will insist that American citizens and ships keep away from the im- 8:00 Summer Hour, WBNS. mediate perils of actual zones of 8:30 American Album of Famconflict." And in closing his campaign for a third term at Madison 9:00 Good Will Hour, WOWO; Square Garden he again said, "By the Neutrality Act of 1935 we 9:30 Columbia made it clear that ships flying the American flag could not carry munitions to a belligerent; and that they must stay out of war zones. These were measures to WKRC; 11:15 Cab Calloway, keep us at peace. And through all KDKA; the years of war since 1935 there WTAM. has been no entanglement, and there will be no entanglement."

That was last October. But now "we shape a figure of our fantasy, call something nothing and run

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

KINGSTON TO ORGANIZE AMERICAN LEGION POST Application for an American

Legion charter for war veterans of the Kingston vicinity is expect-Fifteen men of the Kingston community have expressed their

desire for a local post and officials

believe that others will ask to en-The Kingston Conservation club has offered the use of its club ed to "move in" as soon as the

charter is obtained. dozen members in the club with Mr. Rector as leader.

The Saltcreek Township 4-H Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer has Club met at the home of Mr. and been laid up for the last week Mrs. Dwight Rector last Monday owing to a serious fall at her

Merry-Go-Round

ELECTS

ited States this year.

On The Air

7:30 Truth and Consequences,

WTAM; Abe Lyman, WKRC.

National Barn Dance, WLW.

SUNDAY

7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.

10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.

10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.

MONDAY

Lowell Thomas, WLW.

Margaret Speaks, WLW.

Radio Theatre, WBNS.

Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Ted Steele, WOWO.

Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond

9:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Guy

9:30 Cavalcade of America,

Gram Swing, WKRC.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

10:30 News, WBNS.

Later: 11:00 Larry Clinton,

11:45 Abe Lyman,

Reg'lar Fellers, WLW.

Drew Pearson and Rob-

freshes, WBNS.

ert Allen, KDKA.

iliar Music, WTAM.

Phil Spitalny, WLW.

WBNS.

6:15

7:30

8:45

WLW.

WTAM.

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DENVER, Colo., June 21-Dele-

(Continued from Page Four) program and are organizing the

"march" to focus public attention on the issue . . . Because he has just returned from a visit to the Vatican, government chiefs read with interest the speech of Bishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. It may be that this country can win world respect with a foreign Augustine, before the Florida to religious liberty. "Some of these men," Bishop Hurley declar-May 27th the President said "We reassert the ancient American doc- ed, "only a few months back were

ISOLATIONIST MAIL

Within a period of two days velopes containing a mass of isolationist literature. One of the envelopes, bearing a Washington postmark and mailed under the congressional frank of Senator D. Worth Clark, Idaho foe of the JOB President's foreign policy, contained a copy of a speech by him entitled, "You are on your way

A second envelope with a 11/2 the 210,000 Rotarians and 5,000 cent stamp and Detroit postmark, name, "Mothers of the United States of America."

The third envelope, exactly the same as the second except for a New York postmark, contained petition lauding ex-Colonel Lindbergh and denouncing Roosevelt as a war-monger. The petitions)! bore no identification and appar-Northwest Casualty Co., and the Congress or the White House. Each of the three envelopes

C. J. Steiger, Zurich, Switzer- fish and mackerel for the boys "This point about the 'freedom land; Yen Te-Ching, Shanghai, from Maine, chicory for the boys

> hardtack, stewed beef, beansdietetics.

Army rations include no less than 39 separate food components with a correct balance of proteins, minerals, starches and fats. In addition are fresh fruit and vegetables, to the extent of

15 percent. Most draftees are eating better food and more of it than they had in civilian life.

CAPITAL CHAFF

While Secretary Cordell Hull has been issuing scathing statements blasting the Vichy gov ernment, a life-size painting of Marshale Petain, head of that regime, hangs in the rotunda of the Army War College. Also in the building is a large statue of Frederick the Great, military idol of the Nazis . . . "World or Nothing," by Herbert Agar, brilliant editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, in the July Atlantic Monthly, is the most forceful exposition of the anti-isolationist viewpoint yet published Defense Housing Administrator C. F. Palmer has been criticized for being too mild in dealing with profiteering realty interests, but he minced no words in his speech before the National Housing Inventory. Said Palmer, "We have met only one major obstacle-a failure on the part of some of the varied interests with whom we have to deal to recognize that there exists a national emergency

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PLANT GIVEN APPROVAL

detailed survey of the well, pumps, filter softening plant, water tow-Later: 11:00 Karl Taylor, drants. State Board of Health in-WHIO; 11:30 Henry Bussee, spectors were in New Holland Tuesday, checking the new plant-

in the village connected. State inspectors have made a

W. B. N. S.

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substance 18. Question 14. Sign of 22. One who lies 15. Subtle 23. Jumbled emanation

17. Prison 20. Exists

30. Rigid

39. Eye 41. Volcano 42. King of

lation

4. Perched

5. Male cat

19. Cry of pain 35. Periods of 37. Small valleys 16. Short for 25. Spanish 40. Musical title Kenneth

41. Case for toilet articles 43. Establish instrument 44. Ovum

21. Fashionable 23. Exclamation 24. Simper 25. Clamor 26. Diminutive of Albert W 27. Italian river 28. Barrier 33. Male sheep 34. Remote 36. Conjunction 37. Short spear 88. Land measure Israel (poss.) 44. Anesthetic 45. An appel-46. Surmise 47. Bird's abode 48. Main point 39 DOWN 1. Lodestones 2. Pen name 3. Boil slowly

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS







By Gene Ahern NOW LOOK HERE, ROBIN, SA-AY- IF YOU WEREN'T MY COUSIN, I'D WALLOP YOU SURELY, YOU'RE NOT REALLY INTO PLASTER AND SPLINTS, SERIOUS ABOUT MARRYING THAT, AH--UM--THAT FRIGHT FOR TALKING THAT WAY ABOUT THE FUTURE MRS. YOU INTRODUCED ME TO ?---ROBIN PUFFLE !--- I DEMAND ---- GREAT CAESAR, MAN, ---AN APOLOGY !---THAT FACE !--- WHERE DID YOU FIRST SEE IT,--HA--- HE'S PEERING OVER A TAKING TO THE WITCH KETTLE ? BAIT JUST AS I PLANNED IT! MOBIN IS A PERCENTAGE PLAYER ON "PSYCHOLOGY =











ROOM AND BOARD



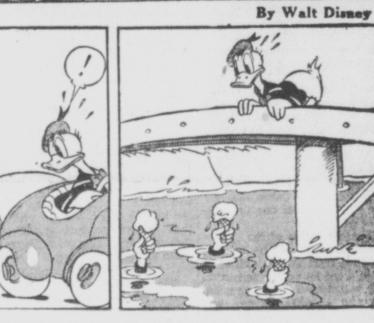
























MUGGS McGINNIS







By Wally Bishop



DID YOU

TELL HIM.







RESUSCITATOR, PURCHASED FOR \$386, TO BE READY NEXT WEEK.

THREE SERVICE UNITS JOIN TO **BUY INSTRUMENT**

To City Employes On Use Of Devices

put into service early next week a sciatic nerve condition. after instructions have been given to local officers on the use of the

suscitator, an inhalator and an Downing of Circleville.

The three instruments are en-The instruments are operated individually, depending on the con-

and at the same time feeds raw oxygen into the lungs. When the from there to some other county. patient has revived sufficiently to attached. The inhalator furnishes YOUTH the patient with an oxygen supply while the patient breathes OLD

throat and by means of suction leaky old sub."

patient for about an hour. Auxiliaugh, this city. ary oxygen tanks may be secured The father complained: which would enable operations to "That antiquated old sub was around in close quarters. be continued for an even longer not fit to go below.

burgh company will be at the down at New London and that the pears to be working at top speed. be prepared to use the instrument Philly quicker than we came." in an emergency.

The instrument was purchased by the Kiwanis Club, police and fire departments, through funds received from the annual Police-Firemen's ball.

Contributions Needed

The fund put aside by the three units does not cover the entire cost of the resuscitator. The Child Conservation League contributed \$25 to the fund, and several other organizations have contributions under consideration.

ARMY PLANES IN SEARCH CANADIAN BOMBER

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., June 21 - Squadrons of army planes took off from Selfridge Field today to continue the search for a Canadian light bomber which has been missing since Thursday night on a flight from Port Albert, Ont., to Port Dover, Ont.

The bomber, carrying a three man crew, was believed to be Fifth Avenue home dejected. He down either in Lake Huron or told reporters: somewhere on the lower peninsula of Michigan.

Army planes from Camp Skeel, Oscoda, Mich., and From Alpena, 9:30 yesterday morning at St. Mich., were assisting in the Philomena Church.

UNION LEADER FREED

CLEVELAND, June 21 - Paul Martin, president of the CIO Die Casters Union Local at the Alubation. William K. Mackey, chief ty near all his life. of the State Parole Division, said there was not sufficient evidence strike, and returning him to Ohio

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Saltcreek Valley View Sew- per of Hallsville, ing Club was held at the Whisler The funeral will be Monday at

Th rley McRoberts, vice-president, ing cemetery by L. E. Hill, Dorothy McRoberts was chosen as

5 cents for each meeting.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle.—Job 7:6,

Harry Short, prominent horseman who was stricken by a brain hemorrhage this week, remains in Instructions To Be Given serious condition in White Cross Hospital. His brother, County Auditor Forrest Short, is spending considerable time with him,

Tom E. Wilson, publisher of Kiwanis-Police-Firemen The Daily Herald, is showing im-Committee, Friday, purchased a provement after being kept at \$386 resuscitator, which will be home for the last two weeks by

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Rutland, O., announce the birth of The equipment was purchased a daughter June 18. The little from the E & J Manufacturing girl has been named Barbara Company, Glendale, California, Jeanne. Mrs. Brown is the forthrough its agent, the Safety mer Jane Castot and has visited First Supply Company, Pitts- frequently with Dr. and Mrs. H. D. burgh, Pa., and consists of a re- Jackson and Mrs. W. Emerson

Mrs Marvin Schiering and baby closed in a case, the entire equip- boy of Perry Township were rement weighing about 68 pounds. moved to their home Saturday

S. E. Tilton and Earl Serbu Under ordinary conditions of drowning or suffocation, the resuscitator would be used first.

S. E. Tilton and Earl Serbu, state examiners stationed at the Court House for the last three months appropried Saturday they The resuscitator unit, which months, announced Saturday they works automatically performs artificial respiration for the patient ing the county books. They will

breathe himself, the resuscitator unit is removed and the inhalator SUB'S

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 21 - out interruption. is attached a long tube. The against the Navy Department or- A press boat, containing newstube is forced down the patient's der that sent them "to death in a papermen and photographers, left marine had been crushed.

formed and oxygen supplied to a next month to Miss Mary Cavar into a news headquarters. Scores

of the instrument. Local firemen, four days to come from Phila- an accident and not sabotage. police and sheriff's officers will delphia to New London. The way Secretary of the Navy Frank

CONN'S CONFAB WITH OF FIANCEE PROVES OF NO AVAIL

PITTSBURGH, June 21-Parental objections continued to stymie Billy Conn's romance today

the handsome Irish fighter who came within a shade of ending Joe Louis' reign as heavyweight champ, lost another round in his engagement with his prospective father-in-law, James L. (Greenfield Jimmy) Smith, Pittsburgh

He spent two hours with him yesterday, trying to get him to change his mind and permit him to marry his daughter, Mary Louise, 18-year-old blonde beauty. Smith apparently was adamant, because the happygo-lucky Conn returned to his

"No wedding today. I'd love to be married now, but I can't." The wedding had been set for

AT HOME NEAR WHISLER

of the leaders in the recent Alcoa Township; a son, Everett, of Lock- tional emergency and lacked many when Clyde W. Cooper failed to of the United States Navy. bourne; three brothers, Harry of of the safety devices with which stop at the Route 56 crossing. penitentiary to finish a 10 to 25- Columbus, William of Chillicothe modern submersibles are equipped. Cooper is charged with second deyear sentence for armed robbery. and Turley of Kingston, and three She has four torpedo tubes, all gree manslaughter and is free unsisters, Mrs. Susan Rutherford of forward, and one forward escape der \$1,000 bond. Springfield, Mrs. Sarah Briggs of Lockbourne, and Mrs. Mattie Car-

church Wednesday at 2 p. m. with 2:30 p. m. at Mount Carmel ei, ht members present. The meet- Church, the Rev. L. W. Green ofwas under the direction of ficiating with burial in the adjoin-

t easurer and Ann Spencer as re- MRS. FIELDING POLING DIES e cation leader. The next meet- Mrs. Ella Poling, wife of Fielding will be held at the home of ing Poling of Laurelville, died Sat-Shirley and Dorothy McRoberts on urday in Mercy Hospital, Colum-July 2 at 2 o'clock Dues are set at bus, where she had suffered from complications. Funeral arrange-Ann Spencer, News Reporter ments have not been completed.

Mainly About People Interesting Pictures Are Offered By Theatres.



HOME on the Prairie," another Gene Autry picture is the fea-ture at the Circle Theatre during the week end. The second movie is "The Penalty," starring Lionel Barrymore and Edward Ar-

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Rescue workers strove feverishwork proceeded this morning with-

the throat passage and stop Francis P. Golden, father of Fran- there was only a light off-shore where the 0-9 had dived. breathing. The instrument concis H. Golden, fireman second breeze. The weather was warm was from the inside of the 0-9's American assets in Germany total terday. The Griffiths formerly

the navy yard at 8 o'clock this the sub was crushed," he added. but retaliate," the paper said. ond class, Manhattan, Kas. the obstructions may be removed. The son, 19, enlisted in the navy morning for the scene.

of reporters, radio men, photographers and telegraphers milled mote.

two feet of water and they found administration building without a that in the two-foot water test gaged in the building of submar- pressure would approximately be A representative of the Pittsshe was just barely submerged ines for National Defense and ap-

one of the three departments will Dad, I could have walked from navy yard at 9 o'clock this morning, and immediately went into bottom had caused oil to rise. conference with Rear Admiral John D. Wainwright, commandant 1,000 square feet.

at the yard.

Rescue ships at the scene include the Falcon, two tenders, the out food or water. Penacook and the Chewink, and the submarines, Grayling, Triton, Trout, Grenadier, and the submar-

ine ships, 0-6 and 0-10. It was the 0-10 which flashed yard that the 0-9 had failed to resurface on schedule after a twohour practice dive. The 0-9 shot of death. down in its dive at 8:36 a, m., and failed to reappear two hours later. Shortly before 11 a. m., the 0-10 progress of the rescue work. sent word that the 0-9 was in

Immediately the Falcon, which was nearby, and other rescue ves- SEE sels were dispatched to the scene.

surface.

means a crippled vessel.) Hours later observers aboard the cothe Highway Patrol. HENRY DRAKE, 66, DIES rescue ships noted a spread of oil In his hearing before Justice six weeks of recruit training. Henry Drake, 66, widely known aster. It also strongly indicated Route 56 and Route 159.

old submarine, completed just af- and sent his mother, Mrs. Lewis pletion of recruit training, are sent

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night, with officials at the Portsmouth navy yard anxiously await- AMERICAN ing news from the scene. Finally along toward midnight Lieut. Commander Jewell came in aboard a coast guard patrol boat, which tive to avoid the "bends" — dread was acting as a ferry between the passengers and crew of the Robin submarine is Francis Alvin Grifnavy yard and the scene.

Commander Jewell summoned USE Rescue workers strove feverishly all night to effect a rescue and ly all night to effect a rescue and lower entire national policy should anti-aircraft gunfire from the emergency press room in the ad- Roosevelt's action in freezing axis the navy just before his 18th be wound around it. It is that Boulogne area. ministration building. He display- funds in the United States. The aspirator unit is used when Convinced his son and all others Aiding them in their work was ed the bits of cork which had been water or foreign bodies obstruct aboard the submarine 0-9 are lost, the fact that the sea was calm and submarine 0-9 are lost, the sea was calm and submarine 0-9 are lost, the sea was calm and submarine 0-9 are lost, the sea was calm and submarine 0-9 are lost, the sea was calm and submarine 0-9 are lost, the sea was calm and submarine 0-9 are lost, the sea was calm and submarine 0-9 are lost, the sea was calm and submarine 0-9 are lost, the sea was

hull, and that it indicated the sub- 1,700,000,000 marks.

"It's hard to tell what part of "It is obvious that we cannot With the present equipment, a year ago with his parents' conThe administration building at

He tried to be optimistic but it "But American business men are W. R. Cannady, electrician's artificial breathing could be persent. He was to have been married the navy yard was transformed was evident that, like everybody bound to sustained incomparably mate, third class, Blytheville, else, he felt the chances of the heavier damage as a result of Ark.

The extreme depth at which the said: Strictest precautions were be- 0-9 was trapped rendered rescue "Roosevelt's action demon- ist's mate, first class, Great Bar-Two masks are furnished with ago Friday they submerged in Reporters could not move from the instrument, a large one for adults and a smaller one for chil-she had 19 leaks. My son told me marine escort. The yard is en-

Commenting on the presence of LOUIS fire station next Tuesday night to water poured into her right away. The concensus of navy officials oil slick on the surface, Comof the instrument, Local firemen.

"He also told me how it took was that the 0-9 was a victim of mander Jewell said the crew of was that the 0-9 was a victim of mander Jewell said the crew of the instrument. 0-9 might have released the oil to attract attention to their plight N. Y. PROMOTER be invited to the meeting and any he put it to me was like this: Knox arrived at the Portsmouth and place location, or that crush-

"It's a terrible shock," was Col- any men are alive on the 0-9 they Mike Jacobs. onel Knox's comment as he could survive under normal condi- No site was announced but it went into the commandant's ofand the oxygen tanks within the the fight would be held at either hull. Men can last for days with- the Polo Grounds or Yankee Sta-

Luckiest man in the navy was Ensign John Francis Jones, of 0-9, who was late arriving at the VISIT CITY NEXT WEEK class, Mountain View, Calif. New London, Conn. base when the word back to the Portsmouth navy submarine started out yesterday morning for the practice dive. The

Relatives of the victims were the other submarines until she yard today with messages and June 24, between 9:00 a. m. and third class, San Diego, Calif. telephone calls seeking news of the

MOTORIST WHO 'DIDN'T information concerning it. SIGN' FINED

Soon, one of the ships sighted a Theodore Nichols, Lancaster, sing the recruiting sergeant's ex- class, New York City. Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges' sent themselves at the recruiting trician's mate, San Diego, Calif. (A black smoke bomb in sub- court for running a stop sign at station in Cincinnati for final exmarine signal code means Routes 56 and 159 southeast of amination. Those passing the ex- class, Indianapolis, Ind. "trouble." A red smoke bomb Circleville. The arrest was made amination at Cincinnati, are enby H. O. McAdams, of the Chilli- listed in the marines and trans- ist's mate, first class, New Lon-



stars, are teamed again in Columbia's new romantic drama, George Stevens' "Penny Serenade," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. The cast includes Beulah Bondi, Edgar Buchanan and

DEFENDS OHIO YOUTH ON REICH SINK ILL-FATED SUB, Hour after hour went by last RIGHT TO SHIP FATHER LEARNS

(Continued from Page One) appreciation of the assistance the 33 aboard the ill-fated O-9 given by the submarine to the

Simultaneously, German news- York Central Railroad station cannot over-emphasize," he said.

Must Retaliate

The newspaper Lokal Anzelger ond class, Halifax, Va.

TO MEET

ing of the ship against the ocean's NEW YORK, June 21-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will The oil covered an area of about make his next title defense in September against Lou Nova, it was N. Y. Navy officials estimated that if announced today by Promoter

dium in New York.

Chatsworth, Ga., an officer on the MARINE RECRUITER WILL

representative of the Marine Corps Recruiting station with head- ist's mate, second class, Indian quarters in Cincinnati, will be at apolis, Ind. the postoffice building, Tuesday, between the ages of 18-30 who are mate, second class, Waterford, interested in enlisting in the Ma- Conn. rine Corps, as well as to supply Chester L. Miller, quartermas-

Marine Corps if for four years. ond class, Central Falls, R. I. ferred to Parris Island, S. C., for don, Conn.

slick and some air bubbles on the Hedges, Nichols pleaded guilty to On completion of the training, ist's mate, Los Angeles, Calif. water's surface. This enabled them the charge, saying he did not see marines are assigned to posts and Bernard J. Venhaus, seaman, to establish the scene of the dis- the stop sign as he approached stations within the United States, second class, Lawrence, Neb. or, they may be transferred to William C. Wolf, chief torpedominum Co. of America plants in farmer of near Whisler, died Sat- that at least part of the submer- The intersection a week ago was foreign duty. Marines maintain man, Hartford, Conn. Cleveland, was freed from jail to- urday at 12:20 a. m. at his home. sible's hull had been crushed by the the scene of a two car collision posts in Cuba, Canal Zone, Hawday where he had been held for a Although a native of Ross County, tremendous deep sea pressure. which resulted in the death of six- aii, Guam, Philippine Islands and week on a charge of violating pro- he had resided in Pickaway Coun- The 0-9 was a twenty three year month-old James Franklin Black, China. Many marines after com-

COLUMBUS, June 21 - One of fith, 18-year-old son of a New birthday last August.

The Nazi party organ Voel- The boy's father, Gail Lee Grif-120,000,000 marks were involved notified that his son had been ability of nations within a hemi-Germany. The said in his opinion the cork in the American action, while missing at sea since 9 a. m. yes sphere to each other, they have Meanwhile, the Air Ministry lived at Arlington, near Findlay. Others aboard were:

Marvin D. Barry, seaman, sec

William T. Crute, seaman, sec John F. du Fresne, machin-

Charles L. Eagl third class, Del Norte, Calif. John H. Edwards, mess attend-

class. Hancock, Md. chinist's mate, Seattle, Wash. James D. Fowler, chief ma-

chinist's mate, Lattimore, N. C. Bob A. Gardner, torpedoman, third class, Alsea, Ore. Gersen, seaman, Bronx, the interventionists, Lindbergh

James G. Gillies, fireman, first class, Port Richmond, N. Y.

Francis L. Gruen, torpedoman, second class, Greenville, Ill.

Henry J. Gunn, machinist's mate, first class, Garr, Neb. Joe A. Hartzog, ship's cook, second class, Ardmore, Okla.

Walter J. Jaskowiak, fireman, Sergeant Raymond V. Pennock, third class, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Levitt E. Krueger, torpedoman

ter, second class, Harrisburg, Pa. earth works, starting Tuesday. batteries.

The enlistment period in the Emile A. Quillette, seaman, sec-Applicants, after successfully pas- F. P. Schneider, fireman, third his assistant, Holmes Ellis, Seven The spokesman admitted that

James S. Strang, yeoman, third

Earl V. Varner, chief machin-

INJURY KILLS FARMER DEFIANCE, June 21 - Frank

Surviving are his widow, Rosa ter the close of the World War. Black, 1041/2 East Franklin Street, to sea school at Norfolk, Va., later Moser, 70-year-old Adams Town-Hoffman Drake; a daughter, Mrs. She was recommissioned only a to Berger Hospital with severe into justify charging Martin, one Emma VanFossen of Pickaway short time ago because of the na- juries. The collision occurred on board battleships and cruisers en in a fall from a haywagon died today in Defiance hospital.

REGULAR

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SHE is one in a million and the dream girl of a million men. Think what would happen when she inherits a million dellars. Above is Priscilla Lane, star of "Million Dollar Baby," which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre. Also in the cast are Ronald Reagan and Jef-

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while the developments of modern decreased the ability of one hemi- said, a few bombs fell on Engsphere to attack the other suc- land and Scotland but failed to

Lindbergh referred to the heavy losses suffered by warships when- German announcement said RAF ever they have come within strik- planes during the night bombed ing distance of air powers during several places in northwestern this war, and said:

"An invading army would still damage" to houses and killing have to come to America by sea, and injuring "several civilians.") and aircraft can make a sea in-

ever been before. "Even if the British fleet itself should turn against us, we will ther 52,900 tons of convoyed merstill be able to defend ourselves, chant steamers in the North Atant, third class, Ittabenna, Miss. That fleet would be no more able lantic. H. T. Fost, quartermaster, third to meet the challenge of air power in America than it has been able were said to include a British auxi-Edward G. Foster, chief ma- to meet the challenge of air power liary cruiser. in Europe.

> "Aviation, if we use it intelligently, will make us impregnable to attack. Concerning the second claim of east England.

declared: Francis H. Golden, fireman, sec-fend England. But when you pin HEAVILY STRUCK them down by asking what defense BY BRITISH GUNS of England means, they will tell

you that, in order to defend Enggland, we must crush Germany." advocates our entry into this war Melderine area of Damascus today outline intelligently where we Gaddis I. Hendy, radioman, first would attack or how we could win."

William C. Kaufman, machin- PHILIP DUNLAP FARM TO strongly resisting British and BE EXPLORATION SCENE to a military spokesman.

CHILLICOTHE, June 21 - The ments along the Lebanese coast, Allan H. Littleford, electrician's Philip Dunlap farm north of here British warships were gunning on Route 104 will *become the French positions and are drawing scene of exploration of prehistoric the return fire of French coastal

Archeologist Richard Morgan and attacking the British naval units. NYA youths will assist with the French troops had withdrawn black smoke bomb on the water's was fined \$5 and costs Friday in amination will be required to prein diameter and eight feet high. ation at Jezzine was unchanged.

KIEL, NAZI BASE FOR NAVY UNITS. BLASTED BY RAF

Other British planes renewed their incessant attacks on indus-

cause any casualties. (Editor's Note: An official

Germany, causing "insignificant

vasion more difficult than it has BERLIN, June 21-The high command announced today that German U-boats have sunk ano-

The ships sent to the bottom

The high command also stated that German planes last night bombed factories, port facilities

and airports in south and south-

... They say that the best DAMASCUS AREA

VICHY, France, June 21-Brit-"I have yet to hear anyone who ish artillery heavily shelled the after Allied forces occupied the Mezze airport four miles from the

> Syrian capital. At Jebel, between Damascus and Kiswe, Vichy troops were 'Free French' attacks, according

> There were no new developthe spokesman said, except that

Work will be supervised by State Vichy planes also were reported

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